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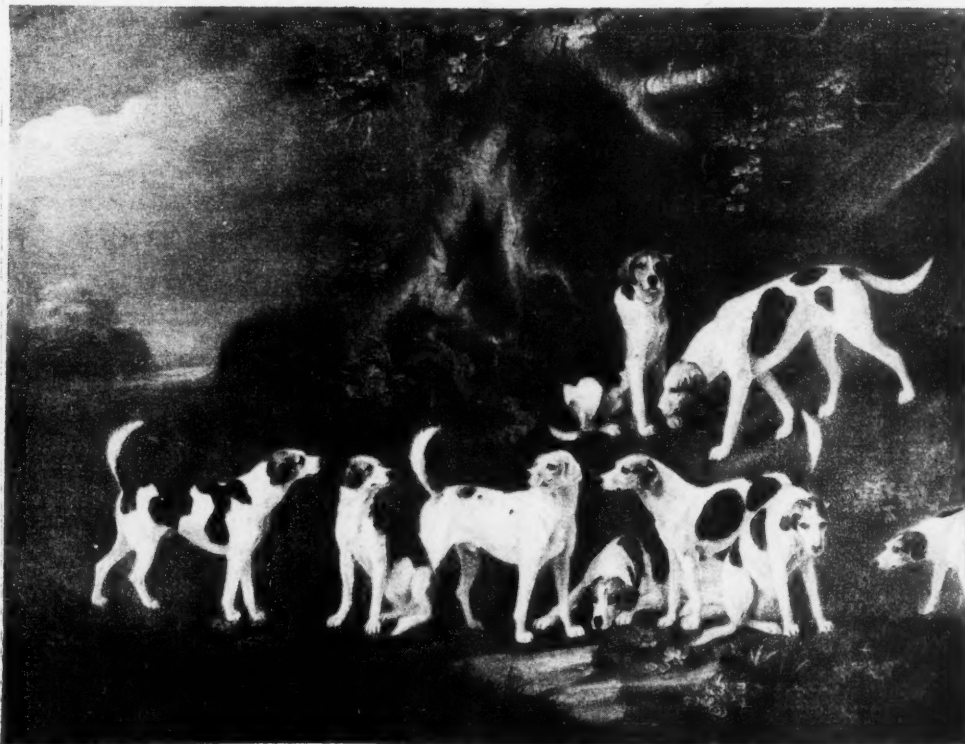
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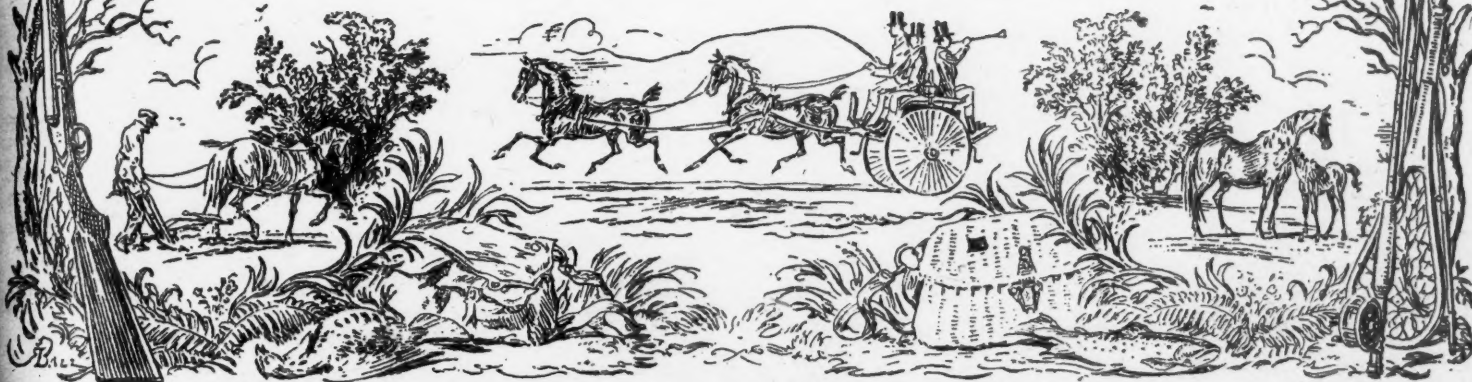
LORDS O' LISMORE

Painted by J. E. Ferneley



Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 24



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

Hounds, Please!

*Those feathery things, the hounds in front
Intent, wise, dipping, trotting, straying
Smiling at people, shoving, playing
Nosing to children's faces, waving
Their feathery sterns, and all behaving.*

JOHN MASEFIELD.



(Photo by Martin Munkacsi)

The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, September 1, 1950

HOUNDS, PLEASE

How many foxhunters, followers of recognized packs, give a thought to hounds? Unfortunately very, very few. This lack of interest or rather an acceptance of hounds as a necessary evil to a rattling burst across country is one of the very real weaknesses to organized hunting. The average horseman following hounds takes the hounds completely for granted. If he has a good day behind them, he goes home satisfied; if the day was blank, he is ready to pass on criticism and behind the scenes chatter all to the effect the hounds are no good, the Master has been delinquent in his training duties, the pack is a bunch of no account dogs that should all be knocked on the head.

Why this lack of interest? Perhaps in some cases the Master is at fault in failing to take his Field more into his confidence about the individual hounds and the problems he has in developing a good pack. Masters who leave the breeding and making of their pack entirely to their huntsman may have a well organized establishment, but if the Masters themselves take little interest in their hounds, how can the Field be expected to maintain a wide awake and constructive interest.

A number of packs hold puppy shows to help members of the Field see what has been accomplished to develop better hounds. This is one of the best methods to awaken more interest in hound problems. The Hound Show that will be held next week at the Rose Tree Hunt Club is another opportunity for foxhunters to gather and learn more about hounds and hound breeding. This show should be attended by everyone interested in foxhunting. It is one of the most colorful and friendly gatherings of sporting people that is held throughout the entire year. The Litchfield Show and the show to be held at Oakbrook are excellent contemporary efforts to the Bryn Mawr show. They are doing a great deal towards making foxhunters more hound conscious.

The foxhunter who idly watches hounds come out of kennels, who knows not a single hound by name, who fails to distinguish the cry of various hounds in the field, in fact who has not the slightest conception of drawing coverts and hunting the pack is unfortunately not the exception but the rule among foxhunting brethren who follow hounds in this country. It is almost as if hounds were considered beneath their notice and that the only importance to foxhunting lay in the speed in which they were able to cover the countryside and the height of the fences they were able to leap or the success they were making with their small talk at checks.

This is travesty of hunting practice. There are many farmers hunting hounds at tremendous sacrifice from a financial standpoint. Often as not a major portion of their income goes to feeding hounds. To them a true evaluation of foxhunting lies in the ability of their hounds to find and hunt a fox. Any other consideration is of no concern. These men are dyed in the wool foxhunters. Their hounds are members of their family.

It is particularly unfortunate that more foxhunters do not take an interest because if they did the enjoyment each would derive from foxhunting could be immeasurably increased. It is doubly strange, too, when in many instances foxhunters own dogs of their own and pay particular attention to their individual personalities and abilities; many shoot birds over dogs and never tire of relating incidents of their bird dog's prowess in holding a point or flushing a covey.

Any country in which farmers are treated courteously by hunting establishments will support a fox population, but that fox population is of little use without the advantage of a well trained, disciplined and hard hunting pack. It should be the concern of every foxhunter to help the Master and the huntsman buy the best hounds available. Good and bad hound work should be reported to the Master and everyone should work wholeheartedly towards establishing first and foremost, the best pack of hounds they can afford. Hounds are in the last analysis the sine qua non of hunting, as much the concern of members of the Field as of the Master and his kennel organization. It is not for tradition sake that the ancient term "Hounds, Please" is used in the hunting field.

It means in effect, there is no sport to be had without hounds. When they hunt well give them a hand, when they seem to let you down, have patience, but above all when you go foxhunting give your first consideration to the pack, those gay, but conscientious friends whose cry floats back to you over many a field and fence and stream, "Come, follow us for we have found you a fox."



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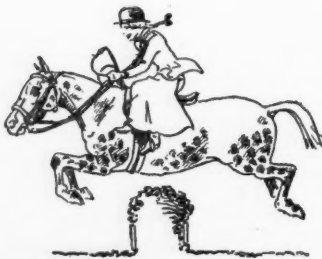
Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS

FROM THE

Nancy G. Lee

SHOW CIRCUITS



A DAY IN THE COUNTRY HORSE SHOW

Several years ago a young Michigan couple, the Fred Boudemans of Richland, bethought themselves that something should be done about the kids. Too many juniors were "lost" in the bit shows, patiently waiting

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out the long professional and adult classes for their brief moment to shine—and then shining only if they captured one of six ribbons in a class of 30 or 40 entries. Then there was the tension, the gravity, the professional decorum and the big show "Comme-il-faut". Too many ribbons were lost, decided the Boudemans and too many happy faces clouded by nervousness, stage fright and upset tummies. So they did something about it.

This July 23 saw the 4th annual Day in the Country at the Boudemans' Windy Ridge Farm. As the invitation-entry form states, "You are cordially invited to bring your children, your friends, your horses, and a box lunch. No admission. No Entry Fees. No Prize Money. Just ribbons and lots of fun". (Winners in the lead-line class did receive kittens for prizes). During the day 35 horses and about a hundred kids, with as many accompanying adults, turned out for the fun. The horses ambled, plodded, jumped or cavorted through 13 classes. There was a ribbon for nearly every child and the adults relaxed in the genial picnic atmosphere. Though primarily a children's show, many adults

brought their horses and entered into the spirit of things.

Not that the big shows are not the thing—of course they are. But all work and no play, well, a day in the country is a mighty fine way to enjoy oneself at a horse show—Contributed by John Metcalfe, Chronicle Correspondent.

CAMP AVALON-TRED AVON HORSE & PONY SHOW

Miss Peggy Skipper's Arbitrator made almost a clean sweep of the hunter division at the Camp Avalon-Tred Avon Horse and Pony Show held July 29 at Easton, Md. Winning 4 out of 5 classes, Arbitrator was champion ahead of Vay Jones' Fenwick.

In the jumper division, Mrs. H. Kenny's Rusty nosed out Skippy Deihlmann's Play Boy by 3 points for the tri-color.—Contributed by Bruce Fales, Jr., Chronicle Correspondent.

ERIE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HORSE SHOW

"The best show in a great many years" was the consensus of opinion toward the Erie County Agricultural Horse Show held August 16-18 at Hamburg, N. Y. The Douglaston Manor Stables of Mrs. Hugh Barclay had a heyday in the hunter division, winning the championship with Jane Tana and reserve with their young hunter, Quaker Bonnet.

Open jumper classes were especially keen. In the knock-down-and-out percentage class, there were 13 clean performances. After the jumps were raised for the third time, Roy Smith's Popeye, ridden by Miss Dorothy Sonnellitter was still in 1st place. C. B. Gill's Mike, ridden by Jerry Stevens, and Mrs. Charles Loveless' Red Fences, handled by Loren Sigel,

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SUMMARIES Page 23

were tied for 2nd. A coin flip pinned the ribbon on Mike.

The ever popular \$500 knock-down-and-out stake was won by Red Fencer, followed by Skyline of the Sky Acres Farms and Roger Young's Quien Sabe.

The traditional rain that usually comes during the Hamburg week held off until the final night after the show—when it just poured.—Contributed by Elizabeth Guther, Chronicle Correspondent.

GALT HORSE SHOW

The 3rd annual Galt (Canada) Horse Show, June 16-17 opened with a list of more than 283 horses and 118 exhibitors in more than 100 classes. The principal feature of the show, rated in terms of general popularity, were the children's and pony classes. These, without question, were the largest ever seen here.

Another particular favorite of the horsemen was the listing for entries owned within a 20 and 25-miles radius of Galt; also an equitation class for girl or boy riders, over 14. There were about 4 of these classes which is admittedly a splendid gesture toward the development of local horse-owning and horsemanship.

In addition, the show provided new attractions, such as novelty and speciality events, a challenge trophy in memoriam to the late Dr. H. F. McKendrick, who at the time of his death, was the last president of the original Galt Horse Show held during the years 1900-1914. The cup, won by the late Dr. McKendrick in 1888 for the Canadian Canoe Paddling championship, was renovated for presentation this year by his son, Col. H. C. McKendrick, O. B. E., E. D.—Contributed by Arthur Kean, Chronicle Correspondent.

HAMBURG FAIR HORSE SHOW

Some 3,000 persons flocked from miles around to attend the old-fashioned country fair held at the Lyme Grange Hall in the Hamburg section of Lyme, Conn. on Aug. 19. Most of the crowd settled down during the afternoon on sloping hillside overlooking the show ring and were undeterred by intermittent rain squalls.

Along with 18 classes of competition, the fair included horse and oxen drawing contests, livestock exhibition, flower, fruit and vegetable exhibits and other features which can be found only at real country fairs. Contributed by Jo Chapman, Chronicle Correspondent.

PEBBLE BEACH HORSE SHOW.

Pebble Beach, Calif. held its 5th annual horse show on August 5-6 and had a good turn-out for all of the events scheduled.

Only one championship was awarded and that was the horsemanship tri-color which was won by Peggy Glaser. Reserve was Sam Register who visited Virginia's point-to-points last spring and had a mount in the Piedmont Point-to-Point.

AMERICA'S MOST COLOURFUL SHOW ROYAL WINTER FAIR HORSE SHOW

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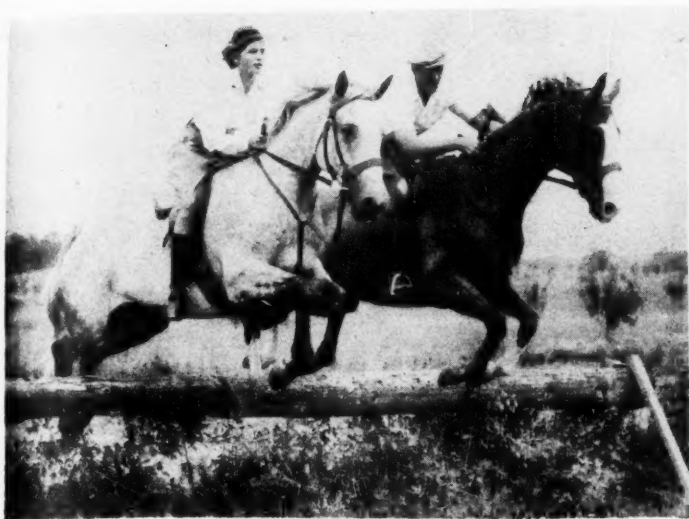
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CHAMPIONS JUMP TOGETHER AT GREEN BAY HORSE SHOW. Billy Owen on Valley View Farms' conformation champion, Central Drive, and Owner-rider Miss Susie Lucenti on her working hunter champion, Confidence. (Graham & Metcalfe Photo)



WINNING PAIR AT A DAY IN THE COUNTRY SHOW. Miss Katie Kolb on Wizard and Owner-rider P. T. Cheff on Vagabond teamed up to annex the blue in the pairs of hunters class at the Fred Boudemans' strictly fun show held at Richland. (Grantham & Metcalfe Photo)



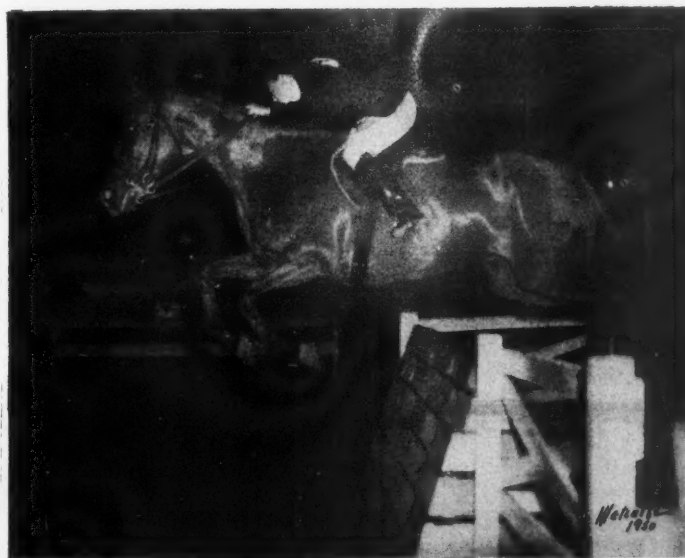
HOME SWEET, owned and ridden by Miss Carol Hall, annexed the working hunter tri-color at the Winchendon Horse Show. (Barbara Stone Photo)



GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION at the York Horse Show, Fairview Farm's Eastmas. The champion was ridden by Tony Wallace. (Freudy Photo)



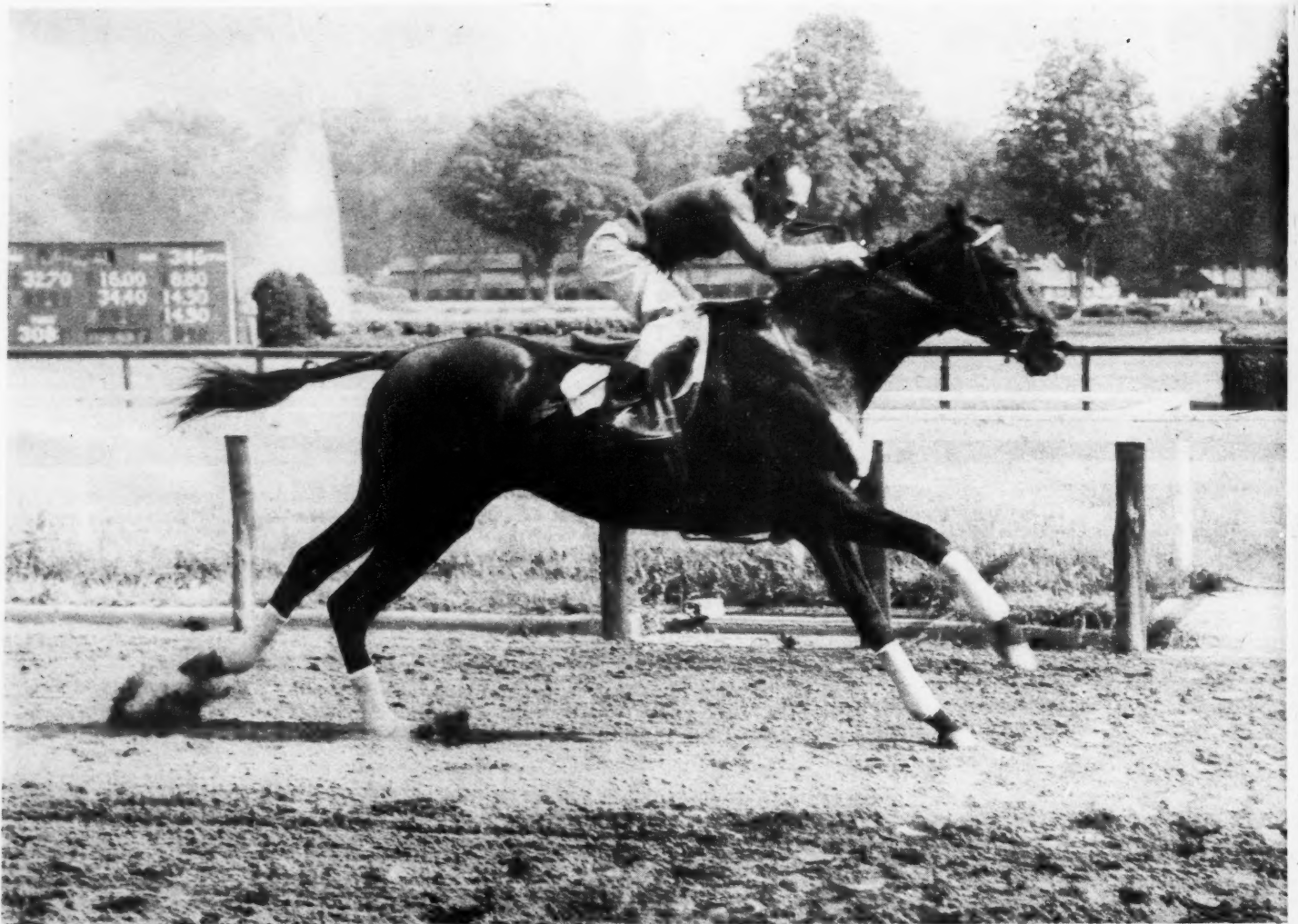
MAD MONEY, owned and shown by Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, annexed the Jumper tri-color at the Audrain Co. Fair Horse Show. (Grantham & Metcalfe Photo)



MISS PEGGY GLASER rode Jim Hawkins to garner blues at the Pebble Beach Horse Show and did equally well at the San Mateo show which was held recently. (Julian J. Graham Photo)

Saratoga Scene

(Photos courtesy Saratoga)



***NOOR**, the brown horse foaled in 1945 by Nasrullah—Queen of Baghdad, by *Bahram, was bred in Ireland by H. H. Aga Khan. Last year as a 4-year-old he went postward 6 times but earned only \$10,000. Owned by the Charles S. Howard Estate, *Noor met Calumet's Citation in 5 races and defeated him in 4. Following his last outing on July 22, the \$50,000 added American 'Cap at Hollywood, *Noor has earned \$228,190 thus far this year. He also established 4 track records, 2 of them world records. Shipped to Saratoga, the brown horse did not start but was pictured on the track during a workout. He has been shipped to Belmont Park where he is expected to face the starter this fall.



BAB'S WHEY, bred and raced by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, was ridden by Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. to win over hurdles on August 23.



H. LA MONTAGNE'S LARKY DAY, with Jockey D. Marzani up, was a winner over hurdles on August 19.



THE WINNER BY 5½ LENGTHS, Bay's Whey won easily ahead of the remaining 10 horses out of the original field of 12.



A DRIVING VICTORY FOR LARKY DAY as Fonda and *Titien II tried to come up on even terms in the final stages.

BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Racing Big Wigs Approve Museum For Saratoga; Cochise With Arcaro Up Wins The Saratoga Cup

Joe H. Palmer

Result of a meeting held at Saratoga during the final week may be to provide the American Turf with an adjunct of considerable value. It was attended by various notables, from George D. Widener and F. S. von Stade on this coast, to Dr. Charles Strub and Carleton Burke from the other one, and the basic idea was to found and maintain an institution tentatively named the National Museum of Racing. If this organization is not called a Racing Hall of Fame some credit is claimed by this department, which howled like a teased banshee the first time the phrase was mentioned. I understand now that it has been dropped.

The proposed site, wound as it is into Saratoga tradition, is the old Casino in Congress Park, operated long ago by Richard Canfield, who gave his name, appropriately enough, to a card game in which there is no gamble, a form of solitaire. Somewhat more than a half-century ago this was a caravanserai of high stakes and high prices, in which Freddy Gebhard, a playboy in the days before the phrase had been invented, once won \$10,000 and remarked, "Never mind, Dick. I'm bringing in a few friends for breakfast and you'll have the \$10,000 back before noon." It was also, unless my memory fails, as it has been doing lately, the place in which a chef, miffed because a patron had objected to the thickness of French-fried potatoes, shaved a potato as thinly as he could and flung his results into boiling grease, and thus inadvertently invented the Saratoga chip.

The idea tentatively is to fill the museum with trophies, pictures, souvenirs, and various exhibits—in fact anything which could be of interest would be included, such as saddles, bits, shoes, and the like. Along with this would go one gallery, containing portraits and data of the greatest horses of American racing, such as Lexington and Man o' War and Sysonby and Colin and Domino and Longfellow, which would either get there as the result of the decision of a committee or a vote of racing writers, and to which admission would mean a final seal of greatness. The committee is going to have a perfectly devilish time working out a fair and competent method of selecting horses, but I suppose it can

be done. I'd suggest that no one who has followed the races for less than ten years be allowed to vote, because so many racing writers are perfectly fine guys who have been flung into the racing assignment by their papers for twenty days a year, and wouldn't know Handspring from Hindoo if both of them came out for the fourth race.

This idea is a long way from being crystallized, and a smaller committee is now working on it. But Saratoga is obviously the place for such a museum, and since it is a convention city in the months when racing isn't in operation, it ought to draw enough admissions to maintain it. Some of the success depends on how well the idea is supported by other race tracks and the owners who are in a position to donate exhibits.

A very tonic precaution was voiced by Dr. Strub. "Be sure," he said, "that you get it set up in such a way that the city can't tax it after you're through."

It sounded as if experience was speaking.

Busanda, I am informed, is a Navy abbreviation for "Bureau of Supply and Accounts," for her owner, Ogden Phipps, was a commander in the Navy during the last war, if it was the last war. She was fairly lucky to win the Alabama Stakes on the final Wednesday, though some part of it must be credited to James E. Fitzsimmons, who has made a practice of getting Alabama winners into condition, this one being his sixth. He started with Priscilla Ruley in 1924, and seems not to have given up the habit. Four of the last nine winners were his, in fact, the other recent ones being Vagrancy, Vienna, and Hypnotic.

Busanda is another proof of the wisdom of the late E. R. Bradley in deciding that War Admiral was particularly fitted to cross with the Idle Hour Farm mares. As you probably know, he stayed away from Fair Play blood almost entirely, on the grounds that it produced hot and excitable horses, and then broke his rule by sending mares to the son of Man o' War which has done best in the stud. The first product of this was Bee Mac, the best 2-year-old filly of her year, and later dam of

Better Self and others, and the combination has produced a good many other stakes winners.

But I didn't think Busanda should have beaten Next Move, for Eric Guerin rode the favorite very confidently, and didn't get after her soon enough. He had the excuse that Next Move looked like a certain winner down to the furlong-pole, and I don't know that many jockeys would have ridden her much differently.

It was the first stakes for Busanda, which had won only two races previously. She had two stakes placings, both of them behind Next Move, having been third in the Coaching Club American Oaks, and second in the Delaware Oaks. But she was beaten five lengths in both cases, and while Mr. Phipps has the \$15,850, he doesn't have the best filly, for she was getting eighteen pounds from Next Move, even if you leave Guerin out of it.

The Saratoga Cup, run this year on the final Thursday, did not draw what I considered a very strong field, but with nine starters it was reputed to be the largest field in the seventy runnings of the event. It isn't exactly the sort of thing you'd waste much time checking, for obviously there aren't many good mile and three-quarter horses around, in any year. In fact, I think that was why there were nine starters this year. Buddy Raines, who put Cochise in it for Donald Ross' Brandywine Stable, commented the day before that he didn't see much sense to putting a seven-furlong horse into the Cup, but that he didn't see much else in it either. Since Cochise won by himself it came to look like very good reasoning.

All the same, I suspect that Cochise is a pretty fair sort of horse, and he isn't a seven-furlong horse, either. He beat Three Rings at that distance, which takes some doing, but also won the Massachusetts Handicap and Sussex Stakes, at a mile and a quarter, from at least fairly good company. He's won \$111,010, which is worth doing too.

Cochise is a 4-year-old son of *Boswell, which won the St. Leger for William Woodward in 1936, and had previously distinguished himself chiefly by siring Bossuet, which was a sprinter and no more. Cochise is a grey colt, mottled like marble, and he's quite ticklish under his body. The groom who rubs him has to be quite agile about it.

It was reported afterward that Eddie Arcaro, who rode him, was laughing out loud down the back

stretch, and investigation was made. It turned out he was laughing at Atkinson, who was trying to kill off the speed with Escador, so that a stablemate, Arise, could come on when the others were tired. Ted was trying to make like a rider saying, "Here we go," to tempt Arcaro to come on with Cochise and run with him. Arcaro enjoyed the show, but he didn't go for it, and there never was much pace in the race. Arise wasn't going to come on anyway, for he finished seventh, and I think fourteen furlongs aren't for him, however hard he hits at short distances.

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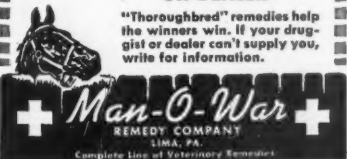
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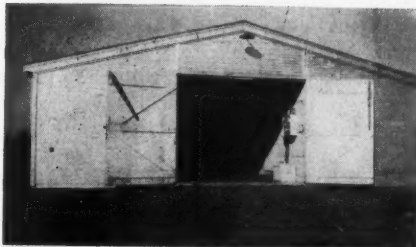
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Sidney Culver

There is a saying over here in the valley that if your horse will hunt with the Old Dominion and stay with hounds he is qualified to hunt in any man's country.

Albert P. Hinckley is the master of the Old Dominion Hunt, and when asked how often hounds went out, I was told the fixtures were copied after Sterling Larrabee's card of 1926. "Hounds will go out six days a week call kennels for the time and place." As the Old Dominion's territory comprises some 240 square miles, and as half the fun of hunting is going over fresh country, the Old Dominion should excel at this sport. Hounds do not actually go out six times a week but Mr. Hinckley would like to be able to hunt on this schedule for one season, as who wouldn't.

Mr. Hinckley being no novice where hunters are concerned, was also asked what qualifications a top hunter should have. He cited six points all of which are deemed necessary to reach the acme in hunters. In order of importance, and reason for such they comprise:

1.—Disposition—No one wants to be in the hunting field on a horse that cannot be stopped, or one that kicks or bites, or is in any way detrimental to the rest of the field.

2.—Jump—You only have one neck and don't want it broken because some fool horse plows through

ough a fence or at the last second refuses and puts you on one side while he stays on the other.

3. A Comfortable Ride—Anyone who has spent half a day with a horse under him will know what this means. In case you don't it is the difference between pleasure and misery.

4. Bottom—One feels slightly chagrined if after a couple of hours his horse is bushed, and has to be brought back to the stable while the fun goes on.

5. Conformation—I guess it is pretty well conceded that everyone likes to be well turned out in the hunting field. How much more feeling of pride is maintained by being on a good horse than on a plug is known only by those who have ridden both.

6. Foot—If you're just able to plod along, hounds are generally out of sight and sound by the time you're getting ready to take the second fence. I personally feel that foot is prerequisite to some of the other virtues, for without it in the hunting field you may as well have stood in bed.

In knowing what he wants in a hunter, Mr. Hinckley bought Irish Luck, ch., '42 by Irish—Opportunist, by Pillory, from the remount as a four-year-old. Irish is by The Finn out of a mare by *Polymeljan. However, Irish had none of the foot that was so prominent in The Finn, (leading money winner of 1923) but was considered by the remount as one of the most perfect horses they ever raised.

As an individual he qualifies in the six points that Mr. Hinckley so ably set forth. I should say not only qualifies but excels in them. There aren't many stallions that can be brought out of their box with just a snaffle bridle on, have a boy jump up on him bareback and pop him over fences—just like that. Then dismount, lead him up to a fence and have him jump over with just a click of the tongue. To show the pinnacle in manners the same boy was cracking a whip, not just off the shoulders where the horse could see it, but over his head, in back of him, and at any angle he chose. While sitting on Irish Luck without a saddle and leading a mare around who acted as though she might have been in heat, at the same time.

Irish Luck seems to have acquired the qualities of his sire as he is a well balanced individual with all of the attributes that are essential to become a stand out in the hunting field. That he passes these qualities on to his get has been proven by their being in the ribbons at many of the prominent shows.

Irish Luck had a book of 54 mares this year and could have been bred to three times this number. Services are given to any one in the hunt territory so as to stimulate interest in hunting and to give the farmers a chance to get a good foal. Inquiries have come from as far away as Florida and Illinois and a mare was brought all the way from Carolina to be bred to Irish Luck this year. With all this interest, actually a one man crusade, Virginia may well be on the way back to being the greatest place in the country to get top hunters.

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Elkridge Nears Quarter Million Mark

Saratoga Concludes Meeting Which Had Well Filled Fields Between the Flags In Both Brush and Hurdle Ranks

Spectator

Kent Miller's great old jumper, Elkridge found the testing distance of 2 1-2 miles in the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap much to his liking on Aug. 25, and led a field of younger horses across the wire by 3 lengths, midst applause from the crowd that is only given a champion. Picking up top weight of 150 lbs., he was nicely ridden by Jockey F. D. "Dooley" Adams, who took him to the front right after the break because none of the other five contenders chose to make the pace. For almost two turns of the field, Elkridge maintained a lead of about 2 lengths.

Moving around the clubhouse turn the last time, Jockey Field on Oedipus, went from a pull to a drive and moved into 2nd position, displacing Hampton Roads. As the field moved down the far side the last time, the pace quickened and there was a general closing up except for Adaptable. Around the last turn, Lone Fisherman moved up to challenge as Oedipus fell back, but Elkridge seemed to be enjoying himself out in front. Although Lone Fisherman got to within a length of him at the last fence, Elkridge drew off in the stretch run to best Lone Fisherman by 3, while Oedipus was another 5 lengths back, just saving 3rd from Hampton Roads by a neck. Sea Legs was another 1 1-2 lengths away, and ran rather disappointingly. Jockey A. Foot was in the saddle, and this was his first ride since he split his collarbone some weeks ago, which might have had some bearing. Elkridge's time for the 2 1-2 miles was 5:08 2-5, almost two seconds off the course record, but this was not surprising in view of the lack of early pace. Elkridge's gross winnings are now close to \$230,000, and of he continues to hold his form for the next two months, he could easily reach the quarter million mark.

On Monday, Morris H. Dixon sent out C. Mahlon Kline's Good Marks, which ran a much improved race over brush and won easily under the skillful handling of Jockey A. P. Smithwick. His winning margin was 17 lengths and he covered the about 2 miles in 4:21 over an infield rated as soft, but still heavy on the turns from recent rains. Justin Funkhouser's French import, Palaja was 2nd and fenced well the entire trip, but was never a dangerous factor. Third place went to Flying Wing, which ran well until almost the last, and then practically quit to a walk.

Seven well matched hurdlers went postward on Tuesday and it proved to be an interesting race with the result in doubt right up to the wire. M. A. Cushman's Escarp, making his 13th start of the season, finally made this race a winning one. Jockey T. Field took him to the front right after the start, and at one time had as much as 5 lengths over his field. Quiet ran closest to him most of the way, with Jockey E. Carter on Flying Dolphin, back and forth on his mount in either 2nd or

3rd place. Rounding into the stretch, young Mr. E. Weymouth made a strong move with *Snow King 2nd. As the field charged for the last hurdle, Quiet, Flying Dolphin and *Snow King 2nd challenged Escarp for the lead, but from there to the wire, Jockey Field kept the Cushman gelding going to win by a neck with Quiet next, and then Flying Dolphin in 3rd place by 3 after hanging in the final drive. A half a length further back, *Snow King 2nd took 4th money a length in front of Crow's Bill which was a neck to the good of Boomerang.

A twelve-horse field of hurdlers went to the post on Wednesday in a race designed for horses which had never won \$1,000, and it resulted in something of an upset after some rough riding in the stretch. Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, an amateur rider from Middleburg, Va., who has been riding at the hunt meetings, was aboard the winner, and this marked his first win at the major tracks. The winner was Bab's Whey, a 3-year-old filly by Milkman from Beaubabs, which races in the colors of her owner-breeder, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, and is trained by Burly Cocks. Bab's Whey was kept way out of it for a turn of the field, while Gay Larkspur, her stablemate, and Sunstancut out a fast pace for a turn of the field. Mr. Cushman then moved up on the outside coming around the last turn, escaped interference, and won going away by 4 lengths. F. Ambrose Clark's The Creek, with Jockey E. Carter up, the well regarded favorite at 4 to 3, finished 2nd, but was disqualified for bothering *Solar Count and Goose Bay going to the last hurdle. Jockey Carter rode a confident sort of race on The Creek in 4th or 5th spot until the far turn where he made his move, went to the whip on the turn, and reached contention rounding into the stretch, but five or six horses were right there at the same time, and he all but knocked *Solar Count sideways going to the last hurdle, causing him to bobble and almost unseat Jockey O. A. Brown his rider. Nonetheless, *Solar Count, an English import making his first start in this country, came on again and finished a good 3rd, 1 1-2 lengths behind The Creek, while Goose Bay was only a nose behind The Creek. After the disqualification, Moroccan, which finished 5th, was moved into 4th place.

Closing day at Saratoga brought out a well matched field of seven hurdlers at the 1 1-2 mile distance, and of the seven, five were winners at this meeting. The Happy Hill Farm's Marchest was made a lukewarm favorite on the strength of his 10 length victory last week, and he might have won it with better luck. He ran close to the pace, moved forward to take command on the far side, then bobbled badly, which permitted Apheim Stable's Scare Play to regain the lead, which he held to

Continued on Page 30

The Only Winner of The Maryland Hunt Cup To Stand At Stud

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Campsie	Campfire	Olbala Night Fall
	Sea Robin	*Wrack Robinetta

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***STAMPEDE II**

*STAMPEDE II
Dk. b. 1943

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	Pogrom	Tout Suite
		Lemburg
	Yutol or Stratford	Popingaol
Ann Hathaway		Swynford
	Canossa	Lesbia
		Canobie
		Glassmond

*STAMPEDE II, now in training. Winner of the Jamaica Eclipse Stakes, The Breeders Stakes and the Best and Bravest Handicap at Knutsford Park, he also won the Lady Huggins Stakes at the Jamaica Turf Club. In this country he won 3 races, was second four times and third five times, winning \$11,130.

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Symmetry Essential



Well-Known Hound Judge Gives His Thoughts and Methods On the Judging Of English and American Hounds

William Almy, Jr.

Looking back at the many types and breeds of Foxhounds I have judged in the past 25 years it seems to me that the advice of the expert bird dog trainer to the young man who, having purchased his first Pointer, came to him asking how to go about training and breaking the new acquisition is particularly applicable. Looking the prospective trainer right in the eye the veteran replied "Well the most important thing is to know more than the dog does". This is also true in judging and unless one has spent many years and very much time in kennels and afield with Foxhounds one is apt to find himself in a pretty tough spot when confronted by say 25 or 30 top entered bitches representing the best and most up to date packs of foxhounds in America.

I have often been asked, "What do you look for when you start judging Foxhounds?" My answer usually is: "Look for the animal you would most want to take home to your own kennel." Actually I suppose the answer is a little more technical and if I were to answer it in one word

this answer would be "Symmetry". You must have it! That is—the blending of all the good points of an animal into a balanced whole.

Without going too much into detail I require first that a hound have a pleasing expression. Regardless of breed a hound should have a well shaped head, clean neck, a good deep chest with well sprung ribs, tight strong feet, straight legs, powerful hind quarters and as short a back as is consistent with the type. Above all he must have, for me, that indefinable requisite which I call "A foxwise look".

Before entering a ring to pass judgment a man should be thoroughly familiar with the required type and standards of each breed which is to appear before him. In this country in the American Foxhound classes there are apt to be 3 or 4 different types of hounds before a judge in any given class. Of course this doesn't make the job any easier. It is caused I think by the very great variety of countries hounds hunt over here. What is a fine type and just the ticket for one country would not do at all for another. All this of course has to be forgotten, when one is in the ring and carrying in his mind the perfect type and conformation of each breed and is attempting to find that individual which most closely approaches perfection.

Very often a judge is too apt to pass over things a bit hurriedly, particularly with the steward of the

show at his elbow saying "We're really quite late you know" or "If we could save a few minutes it would be so helpful". At any rate time should always be taken no matter what, to examine carefully all ribbon winners for soundness.

It is sometimes difficult to explain just why, when one particular hound is lead into the ring he immediately takes one's eye. No matter what one looks at afterwards or how many good hounds may be in the same class you find yourself returning again and again to your first love and you realize that, unless upon looking the animal over for soundness, some real defect is discovered, here is the one you would like to have in your own pack and here is your ultimate winner. It is much like the instinct that sells one when hunting hounds to suddenly pass by two or three coverts which are usually fruitful in favor of a less popular one, to be rewarded by an almost immediate find and a fine hunt. I have had it happen dozens of times, but to this day I have never been able to explain why I made the sudden decision—some sort of instinct I guess which comes of spending most of a lifetime in the open and in pursuit of game.

I find it quite confusing to change from judging American hounds to judging English hounds and vice versa. This spring after having judged American hounds for at least six or seven consecutive years I was asked to judge the puppy show of one of the most famous English packs in America. I felt really quite lost for some few minutes when first on the flags and was certainly grateful for the help and support of my co-judge, a former master of a well known English pack and an excellent hound man. I might say in passing that it was most interesting to me to note the change from the great heavyboned, often over at the knees, massive English hounds of fifteen years ago to the light, racy type with lovely necks and shoulders of today. To my mind the present type look far more like fox catchers in any country.

I have been asked "How do you mark your card". My answer is usually "I don't". I may well upon the first cursory examination make some notes on it as No. 10—very bad feet, No. 7—missing a couple of ribs, No. 3 bad expression, brassy eyes etc. and refer to these when checking up prior to excusing those hounds which I do not wish to consider for the ribbons. Again in a large class I may jot down the numbers of those hounds which particularly appeal to me when they are first lead around. However I never put down such things as points, percentages, etc. I rely on my memory and eye to take care of that and keep ever looking for that symmetry of conformation and action which I consider all important.

The style of showing American hounds by placing them on the flags or bench and then holding up their heads and sterna is to me deplorable and not appropriate for foxhounds at all. A few years ago the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America sought to have this obnoxious custom discontinued in shows under their jurisdiction. The hounds were to be allowed to appear naturally in the ring. I believe I judged

the first show after this edict was issued. I looked forward to this show with pleasant anticipation. The result was horrifying! One or two hounds appeared that were well schooled and showed that they had been handled, but in each case these hounds had obvious glaring faults. The good hounds on the contrary, unschooled and unhandled stood around with heads and sterna drooping, uninterested in everything and ready to leave the ring by the earliest and easiest exit available! It was all too evident that, in order to have justice prevail, it was necessary to have the animals "posed." Regretfully I ordered it done and it has continued to be the regular order of the day up to the present time.

Appropos of the above it has always seemed to me a pity that hunt servants in America so seldom make their work a life time vocation as do their English cousins. Almost never is this position passed on from father to son and generation to generation as it is across the water. In this country the position is treated much as that of a jockey on the race tracks and when age, weight or any other things interier with active pursuit of his calling, instead of keeping on with hounds and teaching others younger than himself, the hunt servant usually leaves the locale of horse and hound and either opens a gas station, drives a truck or what have you. This fact and the large and active turnover of masterships in America has more than anything else contributed to the delay in producing great types of hounds among our recognized packs. Go to any recognized hound show and among the winners almost invariably will be hounds from kennels which have been under the same mastership for a continued length of time, ten years or more at the least.

I do want to say, however, that the general average of the hounds one sees representing the organized packs of America today has improved immeasurably in the last twenty-five years. Let us hope conditions will allow this improvement to continue. When I think of the manners of the American hounds which I used to see exhibited as packs in the 1920's as I see them today at the Bryn Mawr show I know what a long way we have come and I say "Excellent!"

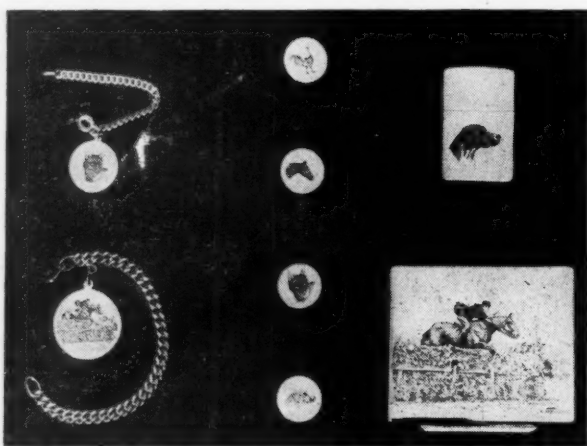
In closing I want to say that my hope will always be that the hounds I put up on the flags are top-notchers in their work. After all the familiar saying should always hold true. "We keep hounds six days a week to hunt with, the seventh to look at".

Any intelligent person who has spent a sufficient time with hounds in kennels and afield should be able to go into the ring and do justice when it comes to selecting the best animal. If one has not had the experience my advice would be "don't try judging." One is apt to find oneself in the position of the gentleman, a graduate of Groton, Harvard and a member of several leading clubs, who upon applying at St. Peters gate and stating his background was answered by St. Peter. "Oh yes we have room for you but I believe I should advise you now, I don't think you will be happy here."

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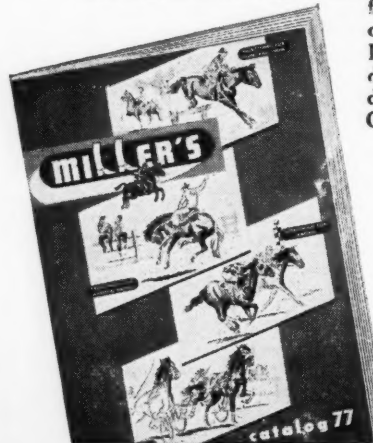
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History of The Penn-MaryDel Hound

Many Breeders Have Actively Contributed To
The Development of the Standard For the
Penn-MaryDel Hound First Established In 1934

Christine P. Hannum

Secretary Penn-Marydel Foxhounds Assn., Inc.

The Penn-MaryDel foxhound is best characterized by the Foreword which is found in the booklet known as, Penn-MaryDel FoxHounds, Inc., "By-Laws and Standard". This booklet was published in August 1934, as a guide to members and participating packs belonging to the Association.

FOREWORD

"It is the aim and purpose of this organization to preserve purity in the blood lines of the species of the American foxhound which has been found to be most serviceable and satisfactory for club and pack hunting, and which has been bred and hunted for generations through the southeastern sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

Many indeed most, other strains of the American foxhound run back for their basic cross to this hound, which should suffice to establish it, had it not continuously provided a character of sport which is meritorious.

In this endeavor, I am ably assisted by Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, a former Master of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, now hunting his own hounds at Andrews Bridge, Christiana, Pa., Mr. William H. Ashton of the Eagle Hunt, and Mr. John B. Hannum, Jr., a member of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, now hunting his pack at Rising Sun, Maryland, gentlemen, who have, with me, carefully bred and hunted this hound for years, and we shall welcome into the membership of the organization all those sportsmen who are interested in its breeding and hunting, feeling that our best efforts are but scant return for the splendid sport which this noble animal has provided and will continue to provide if its purity is preserved. Every wise foxhunter knows that if he is to have and give sport his hounds must steadfastly run the line and Mr. Hannum has typified this outstanding characteristic of the Penn-MaryDel Hound and our purpose regarding it, in a poem which is here appended."

(signed)

M. Roy Jackson
President, Penn-MaryDel Fox-
Hounds, Incorporated
Master—Radnor Hunt Club

True To The Line

"If perfection in hunting you'd have
of the hound,
They never must skirt or skive
around,
But be true to the line when the fox
is found
So breed them true to the line!

If true to the line they always hew
Nothing is left for the huntsman to
do
But ride at their tails to the certain
view,
So breed them true to the line!

Nothing is left but a tired horse,
Nothing is left but death in the
gorse,
As the huntsman takes brush and
mask from the source
Which held them true to the line!

Yes, this there is left to be ne'er for-
got,
An axiom old which wise men adopt,
Perfection means care and not poly-
glot,
So breed them true to the line!"

The Penn-MaryDel Association was incorporated in the state of Delaware on the 23rd day of January 1934, the incorporators of the association were: M. Roy Jackson, Almira R. Jackson (presently Mrs. S. Weston Scott) and John B. Hannum, Jr.

The nature of the business of the Corporation and the objects or purposes proposed to be transacted, promoted or carried on by it are as follows:

"To improve, foster and develop the breeding of foxhounds;

To purchase breed, raise, trade an exchange not for profit foxhounds;

To exhibit and show foxhounds and to foster, encourage and popularize the use, breeding and exhibition of the Penn-MaryDel FoxHounds.

To maintain a Penn-Marydel Fox-Hound Registry to preserve the purity of the blood of the breed; issue registration and transfer certificates and print the records in book form.

The office of the Corporation was established at Kirkwood Farm, White Horse, Chester County, Pennsylvania (home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Jackson) and the first elected officers of the Association were: President, M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. Vice President, John B. Hannum, Jr. M. F. H.

Secretary, Almira R. Jackson
Treasurer, Almira R. Jackson

Directors

Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H.
William H. Ashton, M. F. H.

Shortly after the incorporation of the Penn-MaryDel FoxHounds, As-



MR. JEFFORDS' QUACK, champion of the Penn-Marydel division of American Hounds at the Bryn Mawr show in September, 1949. He is a worthy individual to illustrate the type of hound the corporation is breeding. (Courtesy Penn-Marydel Corp.)

sociation, (actually) on May 10, 1934 a meeting of the officers and directors was held at Mr. Walter M. Jeffords' kennels at Andrews Bridge, Christiana, Pa. The purpose of this and the subsequent meetings at the kennels of the participating Masters was to look at hounds with the view of selecting in both dogs and bitches, the best type to fill the specification of the Penn-MaryDel FoxHound.

After many meetings at the various kennels the Standard as set out here was compiled.

Standard For The Penn-MaryDel

Skull: The skull should be fairly long, slightly domed at occiput, which cranium full and not too wide. A very flat or broad skull, narrowing across the top; excess of dome.

Ears: Set on moderately low, long reaching when drawn out nearly, if not quite, to the tip of the nose; fine in texture, and hang in a roll, with the forward edge close to the cheek, tapering to a well-defined tip, set close to the head, with almost entire absence of erectile power.

Defects: Short, flat, round, set on high or with a tendency to rise above the point of origin.

Eyes: Large, well set apart with a tendency to roundness, mellow, gentle and pleading in expression; brown or hazel in color, free drooping eyelids.

Defects: Sharp and terrier-like

or prominent and protruding. Yellow Eye.

Muzzle: Muzzle of fair length, straight and square cut coming to a stop just below the eyes. Lip reasonably long, having a tendency to make the muzzle square in appearance.

Defects: Long and snipey, cut away decidedly below the eyes, dish- ed or very short. Parrot or under- shot mouth.

BODY

Throat: Neck rising free and light from the shoulders, strong in substance yet not heavy, of medium length. The throat clean and free from excessive folds of skin.

Defects: A thick, short neck carried on a line with the top of the shoulders and over-emphasized; throat showing folds of skin to a large degree—termed throatiness.

Shoulders: Sloping, clean, muscular, conveying the idea of freedom of action with activity and strength.

Defects: Straight and upright and having the appearance of being heavy or loaded such as is referred to as a "hog" wither.

Chest: Should be deep for heart and lung space, narrow in proportion to depth, twenty-eight inches in a twenty-three inch hound being good.

Defects: Too much width and lack of depth which hinders speed.

Ribs: Well-sprung-back ribs should extend well back with sufficient flank to allow springiness.

Defects: Lack of rib in length and depth giving appearance of weakness at the flank.

Back: Moderately long, muscular and strong.

Defects: Very long, swayed or roached back.

Loins: Broad, well muscled and

slightly arched.

Defects: Flat, narrow or sunken.

Fore Legs And Feet

Fore Legs: Straight and with adequate bone and tissue. Pasterns of moderate length, sloping slightly backward, to assure springiness and grace in action.

Defects: Out at the elbow, knees knuckled over forward, bent backward. Fore legs crooked. Pasterns extremely long, straight or short.

Feet: Pads full and hard. Toes well arched, close and compact, giving to the foot the appearance of neatness and strength.

Defects: Long and sprawling, separated, open, turned in or out. Cat like.

Hips, Hind Legs, Thighs and Feet

Strong and muscular, giving abundance of propelling power. Stifles strong and well laid down. Hocks firm, symmetrical and moderately sprung. Feet close and firm.

Defects: Cow hocked or straight hocks. Lack of muscle and propelling power, open feet, dew claws.

Stern: Moderately high, well-developed, strong and with good carriage with slight curve and with slight brush, or lengthening hair towards the end.

Defects: A long stern, tea-pot curve, and inclined forward from the root. Rat stern, entire absence of brush, or lengthening hair towards the end.

Coat: A thick hard coat of medium length, lying close to the body.

Defects: A short, thin coat of soft quality.

Height: Dog hounds twenty-two to twenty-five inches.

Bitch hounds twenty-one to twenty-four inches, measured at the point of withers, standing in a natural position with feet well under. A twenty-eight inch girth is considered good.

Color: Any color. Preference tri-color, black and tan, blue or red tick.

Eligibility

Hounds to be eligible for registration in the Penn-MaryDel FoxHounds, Inc. Stud Book must comply with the following conditions:

Applications: Applications for registration must be filed with the Secretary of the Corporation on forms which will be provided. All applications are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

Registrations: Two classes. Registered and Listed.

Registered Penn-MaryDel FoxHound

An American Foxhound of the Penn-MaryDel breeding and type for which the owner can furnish three complete generations. A Registered Certificate will be issued.

List Penn-MaryDel FoxHound

A Listed American Foxhound shall be that foxhound which cannot be registered but which shall have a dam or a sire of Penn-MaryDel breeding. A Listed Certificate will be issued for such hound. In order that the get of such hound may be eligible for a certificate of registration, such hound dog or bitch shall be bred to a Registered or Listed Penn-MaryDel hound and the get of that mating bred to a Registered or Listed Penn-MaryDel hound (dog or bitch). The resultant hound being entitled to Registration providing there is no more than a one thirty-second (1-32nd) outcross.

No charge for either forms or registration. All hounds should be Registered or Listed by July 31st of the year they are entered.

The first official show of the Penn-MaryDel FoxHounds Association, Inc. was held on September 17, 1936 at Kirkwood Kennel, White Horse Pennsylvania. There were 144 classes and the gentlemen invited to judge were: Mr. Daniel C. Sands of Middleburg, Va., and Mr. George Brice of Far Hills, N. J. The champion hound at this first show was "Holt" bred and owned by Mr. John B. Hannum, Jr.

The Penn-MaryDel Association continued to have their annual hound shows for the participating packs, namely:

The Radnor Hunt Club, Mr. Jeffords' Hounds, Huntington Valley Hunt Club, The Eagle Farms Hunt, The West Chester Hunt, Mr. Hannum's Hounds, Mr. Ely's Hounds, The Golden's Bridge Hounds, The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club until the Penn-MaryDel Hound Show merged and had their own division of classes in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Hound Show after World War II.

The Penn-MaryDel is a foxhound with a beautiful voice and he uses it; being an ideal hound for a big country, where if nothing interferes he will settle down and run a fox. As a pack they run steadily, well-bunched and true with plenty of drive and ambition.

How do you acquire them and maintain the Standard? By the careful selection, breeding, care and hunting of them, and in no other way. They have courage, gameness, good sense, good voice, good nose and a good constitution.

Courage and gameness in the Penn-MaryDel as in any other hound depends upon his physical condition. In breeding this hound if you want him to stay, you should breed only to those hounds which have stayed, "when the chips were down". For there are more weak qualities in most animals than strong, and all animals transmit many qualities they possess to a marked degree. To look for expression seek it at its source; the expression of a dog is ascertained from his head, his eyes, his ears, his general countenance and his tail.

There is much importance to the
Continued on Page 14

Preparing For the Hound Show

Preparation For Hound Show Requires Patience, Time and Fortitude and Conduct Of Hounds Cannot Be Guaranteed

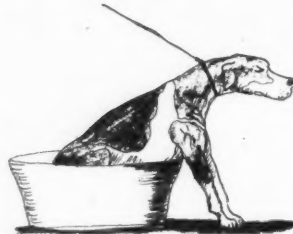
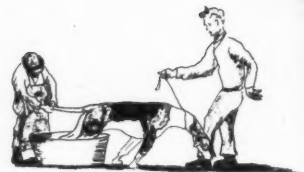
Barbara Hewlett
(Sketches by author)

Preparing for a hound show requires more proportionate patience, time, and fortitude than any comparable activity which takes so little time to present after you are all prepared for it. However, they tell me that there is no lovelier spectacle than the exhibition of a well-disciplined pack of show hounds at wedding receptions and like occasions—that is, if there happens to be a local rash of weddings within ten days after hounds have been to a hound show, ten days being the limit of the tenure of an idea of any kind in the brain of a fox-hound.

To begin with, five weeks before the hound show begins, which is when you decide to enter, your only decently-matched hounds will have the sheds, and their coats will look like old straw and feel like coarse burlap. You will begin a rigorous brushing routine every day and on the third day you will begin looking for an easier way out. It is then that you conceive of the idea of The Bath. This, you reason, will wash out the old hair, condition the skin with dissolved sulphur compounds, be cooling and relaxing to the hound, and an absolute cinch for yourself. That is, if you have never before handled a grown hound which is being confronted with The Bath. You will soon notice that a) a hound is heavy, b) a hound is strong, and c)

a hound, clumsy as he may be on the flat or the bench, is inordinately clever about accurately whacking out cupfuls of evil-smelling bath water in your direction. The next time you try it, you resort to rubber apron, gloves, boots, and goggles, and reduce the bathing schedule so that it alternates with the brushing.

Your next problem is the gentle but firm instruction in the art of standing on four feet given to your best individual show hounds. When they are running loose, you glow visibly to see how your hounds will come to a tiptoe stop, heads and sterns erect, weight so lifted in their stance that they look prepared to take off like Piper Cubs, but the mere presence of a piece of cured cow-hide between you and your hound somehow reverses the entire situation. Your hound looks up at you with a faint-brave smile and tries to imitate a noodle—a feat he cannot accomplish without intense concentration on the subject. You can tell that by the lines in his brow. You try hearty laughter, biscuits, puppy talk, gay pats on the head, but all you get is that same "I-love-you-but-must-I-look-like-a-jackass?" expression. Finally, in desperation, you reach for the stern, lift and set the hind feet firmly on the ground, then run around to the front end,



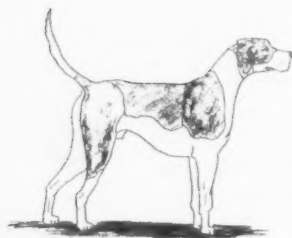
CONFRONTED WITH "THE BATH."

grasp the head and square that end away. The ends are all right, but the middle is sagging, so you sneak up on that, lift up until the back is in a good line, then carefully let go and step away to admire the effect. What you see is your immaculate fox-hound crouched on his belly, head extended forward on his paws like Marie Antoinette waiting for the axe. "Time will do the trick", you say with great control.

The next item you notice on the prize list is a class for couples. You decide to get right to work on your couples as there is nothing you hate to see more than badly-behaved coupled hounds, either asphyxiating each other, wrapping each other

around trees, or refusing to proceed at all. You have three good couples to show, and on your first breath-taking practice, argument partially asphyxiates answer and the answer is returned in a knock-down and drag-out fight, which later amounts to \$14.20 in vet bills. Blighter and Blunder hand each other brain concussions (on which you will blame all their subsequent behaviour) around the trunk of a dogwood tree, and Bashful and Blubberpuss roll over with pained expressions and ask to be carried. "Well, then", you say, again with great control, "I will really concentrate on the pack class."

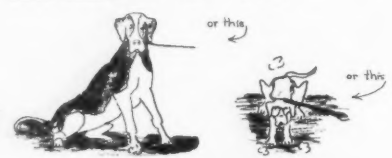
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AT HOME - nothing but this



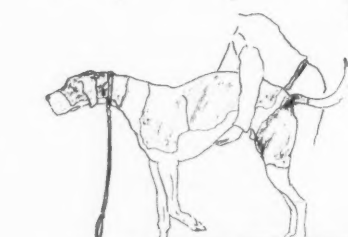
BEFORE THE JUDGE - this or this



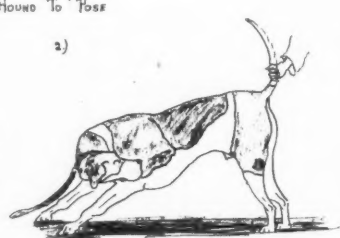
or this.



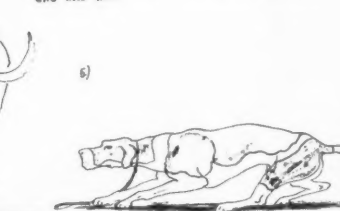
Placing hand under the hound's jaws, lift him up and get the front end squared away.



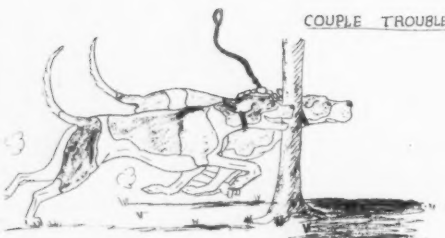
You find your hound is sagging in the center, so correct this by lifting up and then, gently...



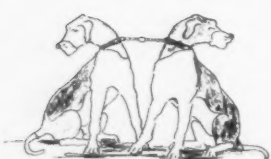
Now, grasping the stern firmly between thumb and forefinger, lift and bring the rear end into line.



let go.



Both will



Neither will



One will, one won't.



At home - all propriety and decency.



THE PACK CLASS



At the show - they saw another pack

Development of The Kennel Stud Book

Sponsored By Masters of Foxhounds Assn.
Stud Book Committee Led By A. H. Higginson
Laid Foundation In 1908 For Hound Pedigrees

Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.

2nd Vice-President, M. F. H. A.

In 1907 when the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America was being organized, the accurate maintaining of foxhound breeding records was considered of the utmost importance. Accordingly, under Article VII of the Constitution and By-Laws, the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book was established.

In 1908 a Stud Book Committee was appointed, with Mr. A. Henry Higginson responsible for the English Foxhound section, and Colonel Roger D. Williams for the American Foxhound section. Mr. Higginson compiled and edited the first four volumes covering the pedigrees of English foxhounds in this country traceable to the British Fox Hound Kennel Stud Book and covering the years 1884 to 1926 inclusive.

Unfortunately, no American pedigrees were included, so in 1916 Mr. Harry Worcester Smith was appointed to the Stud Book Committee for the American section. Plans were then taken up for consideration with the Red Ranger Publishing Company of Rushville, Missouri, publisher of Volume I of an "American Foxhound Breeders Stud Book", for continuing this work in conjunction with the Masters of Foxhounds Association and the American Foxhound Club. This did not materialize and no further action was taken until 1930. Then Mr. Higginson reluctantly took over the difficult task of supervising the compiling and editing of breeding data for American and Cross-bred hounds to be included with the English hounds in a consolidated Stud Book. Considering the unreliable and scanty breeding records of many, in fact most, of the American hounds, Mr. Higginson in Volume V laid a valuable foundation for building up and perfecting American and Cross-bred records. Such a foundation was of real importance due to the increase by 1928 of American and Cross-bred packs. In 1922 there were 27 packs of American foxhounds recognized by the Masters of Foxhounds Association and in 1928 there were 41. Today there are 61 packs of American hounds.

The Association has published seven volumes of the Stud Book covering breeding data from 1884 to 1945 inclusive, with English, American, Cross-bred and Harriers now covered. Harriers were allowed registration in a separate section commencing with Volume VII of the Stud Book, as no Stud Book was available in this country to such Member-Hunts. All such harrier registrations must trace back to the Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles Kennel Stud Book of England. Volume VIII of the M. F. H. Association Stud Book up to and including 1950 is in hand and will be completed before long.

Authentic and accurate records of pedigrees are generally conceded of primary importance in the building up and improvement of race horses, cattle, or any breed of stock as well as foxhounds. This has greatly helped in the development of the English foxhound and all of those registered in the M. F. H. A. Stud Book trace back to the English Stud Book. The American pedigrees are coming

ed to regular hunting, and, also, the full name of by whom entered must be prefixed to the hound's name; but in the case of American hounds the importance of this does not appear to be generally understood. With the backing of all, however, in the course of not too many years, the day is looked forward to when five generations of pedigrees are pretty generally on file and can be demanded for registration. The American hound section of the Stud Book would then be of real value.

At first obtaining American hound pedigrees from the Member Hunts was extremely difficult as amazingly little interest had been taken in the securing and careful keeping of such records. It was, therefore, decided that too strict requirements for registration would not bring necessary response. Accordingly, a ruling drawn up by a committee of the American Foxhound Club was agreed on, as follows:—

"The American Foxhound Club rules that a hound to be considered an American foxhound must be free from any outcross other than American blood during three (3) generations back. One sixteenth (1-16) outcross permitted."

Furthermore, where these conditions could not be met, a hound believed to be American and considered suitable for breeding purposes was allowed to be recorded with the Keeper of the Stud Book, thus enabling further recordings and eventual registration of a future generation meeting requirements. Steady progress resulted but cutting down the size of packs made necessary by World War II resulted in later purchases of hounds that would really hunt a fox but with slight regard to pedigree; and this considerably interfered with such progress.

Whether in a small or a large pack a regular and carefully studied breeding program is of utmost importance. Purchases on looks and hunting ability without satisfactory pedigrees frequently throw back to various faults. The sending in of each year's entry is simple when all pedigrees of the main pack and surely those of the breeding stock, are on file with the Keeper of the Stud Book. Pedigrees must give the date when a hound was first entered

ed to regular hunting, and, also, the full name of by whom entered must be prefixed to the hound's name; but in the case of American hounds the importance of this does not appear to be generally understood. With the backing of all, however, in the course of not too many years, the day is looked forward to when five generations of pedigrees are pretty generally on file and can be demanded for registration. The American hound section of the Stud Book would then be of real value.

The following rulings passed by the Masters of Foxhound Association show the importance it attaches to hound breeding:—

"A hound breeding program within each Hunt is required. (Note: Member-Hunts are urged to cooperate in this program by making services available to their stud hounds.)"

"When the purchase of hounds may be necessary, such hounds should be procured from packs whose blood lines are eligible for registration or listing in the Masters of Foxhounds Association Stud Book."

"The rules of the Masters of Foxhounds Association as to breeding records of hounds filed with the Stud Book office will be rigidly enforced."

"No hound belonging to a pack Registered or Recognized by the Masters of Foxhounds Association shall be eligible to compete in American Foxhound Classes at Hound Shows held under the auspices of the American Foxhound Club or the Masters of Foxhound Association unless said hound shall have been registered in the Stud Book of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. This rule does not apply to unentered hounds eligible for registration."

"That it be a condition precedent to the granting of recognition to provisionally registered Hunts that they first file with the Keeper of the Consolidated Kennel Stud Book of America a list of hounds sufficient in number to constitute a pack and that these hounds be eligible for record or registration in the Stud Book."

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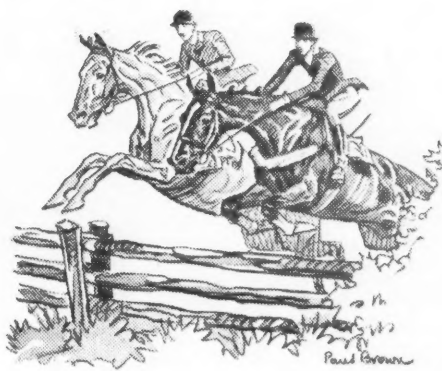
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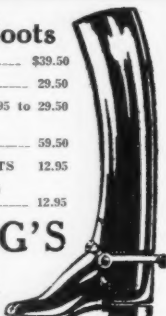
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Public Relations Plan Launched By M.F.H.A. To Aid Foxhunting

Gilbert Mather

Early in the fall of 1946, the Executive Committee of the Masters of Foxhounds Association appointed a Public Relations Committee of three members of the Association to deal with certain problems which confront organized foxhunting.

These problems fall principally into two classes:

1st—A lack of knowledge concerning the sport of organized foxhunting on the part of the general public which gives rise to serious misconceptions as to its purposes and nature and results in prejudice against the sport.

2nd—Widespread misconceptions concerning the status of the red fox in the wildlife community resulting in concerted efforts by small game hunters and others to promote campaigns for the extermination of the fox.

The Public Relations Committee since its inception has undertaken an educational campaign along lines similar to those conducted by industries and trade organizations in an effort to correct such misconceptions and to overcome prejudice against the sport and its quarry.

The services of a public relations counsel have been retained and much headway has been made.

A series of pamphlets have been printed that state clearly the findings of unbiased ecologists concerning predation, balance of nature and

Penn-Marydel Hound

Continued from Page 11

eye of a judge in good feet, well-sprung ribs, a certain type of coat, hock, bone etc. and rightly so, but a hound does not hunt with his feet loins, legs—or even ribs. He hunts with his nose, his head and his heart, and while the other attributes are important, the primary purpose is to get the proper countenance. The simplest thing to get with selective breeding is the body beautiful; and the hardest to get is good sense, good cry, good nose and gameness.

The Penn-MaryDel's cry is long when he is trailing, sharper and shriller as the track gets warmer, and shortened when he is running, and as I have said before of his cry, he gives plenty of it.

Finally when the Penn-MaryDel is good he is very, very good, in fact a great gentleman with dignity, courage, good manners and grace all of which his countenance displays if you have the acumen to discover and discern it.

The Penn-MaryDel Association

the place of the red fox in the wildlife community. Some of these pamphlets bear the following titles:

"Intelligent Game and Wildlife Management"

"Field Mice"

"The Wildlife Community"

"The Bounty System Doesn't Work"

Another booklet has been published titled "Organized Foxhunting in America," which explains and defines the sport for the novice.

This material has been wisely distributed to rod and gun editors and writers for newspapers and magazines, also radio commentators.

New releases are sent periodically to the rural and daily press.

Most of this public relations work is educational, but there are many facets to the campaign. Misstatements in the press and on the radio are met with courteous but firm opposition, many personal calls and talks are made to sportsmen, conservation and wildlife management groups, and a continuous correspondence is carried on with groups and individuals all over the nation.

Though this campaign is sponsored by the M. F. A., it should be the concern of every individual interested in foxhunting. All this work takes money, and the Public Relations Committee is depending entirely upon voluntary subscriptions for the support of this campaign.

If the good work that has been started and which has so far achieved such promising results is to continue without interruptions, not only member hunts, but also individual foxhunters should send in as liberal contributions as possible at an early date to—

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Fascinating, audacious, hunting field personality that will ever amuse you. Impudence personified! Authentic reproduction of the newel-post ornament the old English squire had carved in grained oak commemorating the invincible exploits of one sly and elusive fox neither his hounds nor his huntsmen ever caught. Gorgeous fireplace, den or living room ornament. 26" height, authentically hand painted. \$110. Beautiful coloring, superb 16½" porcelain, \$40. Small sizes in unique figurines, ashtrays, place card holders, salt and pepper cellars, gate post ornaments and liqueur flasks.

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had rather a suspended period during World War II owing to the fact that the then, Secretary, Mr. W. Newbold Ely, Jr., and many of the other participating Masters were on Active Duty with the Armed Services. The deaths of Mr. M. Roy Jackson, Mr. John B. Hannum, Jr. and in 1947 that of Mr. Newbold Ely, Jr., all of whom were active and interested members cast rather a pall over the activities of the organization.

Mr. Jeffords the senior member of the Corporation and one of the moving spirits called a meeting of the Association in January 1948 at his home in Glen Riddle, Pa. to discuss and determine whether the organization should continue, as a unit separate from the American Foxhounds Association or disband. It was the unanimous vote of the members present at the meeting to continue the practices and principals of the Corporation as set out by the Incorporators and Directors in 1934. The officers as of this date are:

President, William H. Ashton, M. F. H.; Vice President, Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H.; Sec'y-Treas. Christine P. Hannum.

Directors: J. N. Ewing, M. F. H.; J. C. Murtagh, M. F. H.; H. D. Paxson, M. F. H.; T. F. Simmons, M. F. H.; Vernon Hoffman, M. F. H.; Mrs. S. Weston Scott, M. F. H.

Currently the Penn-MaryDel Association is an active, healthy organization with splendid entries promised for their division of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, which is to be held at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. on Friday, September 8, 1950. The Penn-MaryDels are to be judged by Mr. William Almy of Quansett, Mass. and Mr. Wilbur Hubbard of Chestertown, Md.

It is interesting to report that the Rolling Rock Hounds may be shown this year in the Penn-MaryDel division. These hounds were purchased by Mr. Richard Mellon from the late Arthur Webster of Brandywine Summit, Pa., a Pennsylvania farmer and countryman who had bred and hunted Penn-MaryDels for years.

The leading breeders and most active members of the Penn-MaryDel Association, Inc., among the Recognized and Organized Hunts are: Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H. of Mr. Jeffords' Hounds, who hunts a pack of black and tans; Mr. Walter Stokes, M. F. H. of The Radnor Hunt Club, hunting mostly tri-colors and blue ticks; Mr. William H. Ashton and Mr. Joseph N. Ewing, Joint-Masters of the Eagle Farms Hunt, hunting mostly blue ticks and white hounds; Mr. H. Douglas Paxson, M. F. H. of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Mr. Paxson is doing an admirable job in building up a pack of hounds which were depleted during the war years; Mr. Thomas F. Simmons and Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, Jr. Joint-Masters of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, these hounds are primarily tri-colors; Mr. A. A. Craven and Mr. Millard Dodson, Joint-Masters of the Gwynedd Hounds, formerly Mr. Ely's Hounds; and Mr. Vernon Hoffman, M. F. H. of the West Chester Hunt. There are many other fox hunters breeding and registering hounds with the Association, but unfortunately too numerous to mention in this brief review of the Penn-MaryDel Foxhound, outlining his attributes and abilities.

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Established 1914.
Re-registered 1949.

Private pack, supported by donations to the Hitchcock Foundation. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, buff collar. Joint Masters: (1948) Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, and (1949) Mrs. W. B. Wood. Honorary Secretary: G. MacCulloch Miller. The Joint Masters hunt the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: (Saturday only) Frederic Wood and Colin Phipps. Kennelman: Huger Heath. Foxhounds: 3 couples American, 5 couples Cross-bred. Kennels at Aiken. Drag hunting only from January 1st to April 15th; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Donations are customary and made to the Hitchcock Foundation. Hotel accommodations at Wilcox and Henderson Hotels in Aiken—one mile from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. H. Gaylord. May be rented by day or week—terms on request. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

The radius of the country is 16 miles. It is uncultivated rolling country including sandy open fields with thickly wooded portions and open woods. The country is crossed by about 18 miles of drag lines (wide "allees" cut through the woods with Aiken fences).

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton,
Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet with cactus green lapels. Joint Masters: (1932) Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr. and (1948) W. W. Grant. Address all correspondence to the Joint Masters. Huntsman: (professional) George Beeman. Whippers-In: (professional) Marvin Beeman, Stuart Morrell and David Kallnowski. Kennelman: I. C. Montgomery. Foxhounds: 29½ couples English. Kennels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles south, one mile east of Acedula. Fox and coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps. Hotel accommodations at Denver, 20 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 64 times last season. Point-to-Point in May (Gentlemen and Ladies Race).

Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15 miles. The north half of the Hunt territory is rolling plains; the south half is rather rough. Along watercourses there is some timber and scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed wire in which panels and gates have been installed by the Hunt or by property owners.

BATTLE CREEK HUNT

Battle Creek,
Michigan.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening-scarlet, white silk facings. Ladies—Dark-blue, collar, canary yellow edging. Joint-Masters: (1937) Frank E. Bechmann and (1946) P. T. Cheff. Honorary Secretary: L. E. Gordon, Jr. In: (Honorary) Carl Miller and Arthur P. Stone. Kennelman: Eddie Cornell. Foxhounds: ½ couple English; 12 couples cross-bred; ½ couple harriers. Kennels on Riverside Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days a week, from September 1st until cold weather (end of November). Fox hunting throughout winter when weather permits. Visitors are welcome through invitation of Hunt members. Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern, both at Battle Creek, short distance from the club. A few hunters may be rented from the club. Horse Show in May. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Hilly, rough country approximately 20 to 15 miles; including sandy, low thickly wooded portions and open woods, much of which is entirely uncultivated and with few roads across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about 14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes excellent hunting country for both fox and drag hunting.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff trimmings; evening-scarlet, buff facings and blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1947) B. R. Hoppe; (1949) Farley Gannett. Field Master: Farley Gannett. Honorary Secretary: John A. Bogar. Honorary Huntsman: The Joint-Masters hunt the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: John Bogar, Vance Coover, Otis Dodson, Clyde H. Smith and Max T. Hempt. Kennelman: Fillipen Wilkerson. Foxhounds: 8 couples American with some

FOREWORD

J. WATSON WEBB,
PRESIDENT OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSN.

Each year the President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America is asked to write a foreword to the Annual Roster of Organized Hunts in the United States and Canada. Last year in my foreword I tried to give an over-all picture of foxhunting in America. The report could be used today as there have been no major changes in foxhunting during the past year.

This year in view of the forthcoming Bryn Mawr Hound Show to be held on September 8th at the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pennsylvania, I am using as a subject hound shows.

As all foxhunters know, performance in the field is the first requisite in a foxhound. We must, however, strive for an idea in conformation which we believe will develop a hound's best ability to hunt. Therefore, the hound show is an important factor in that it brings together the best of hunting hounds for comparison and offers the opportunity for Masters to discuss their ideas on breeding and conformation with others.

The Bryn Mawr Hound Show has long stood as the best for hounds in this country and deserves all foxhunters support as much as possible. I wish it every success again this year and regret I cannot be present.

We have also a Mid-West Hound Show, recognized by this association, to be held October 14th on the grounds of the Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Illinois, this being the third annual one, and in July for the first time there was held the successful Litchfield County Hound Show. All of which indicates a growing interest and appreciation of the value of hound shows as a source for obtaining knowledge for the improving of the foxhound in this country.

Unfortunately, the two most important requirements in a foxhound, nose and voice, cannot be judged, but for establishing a type, a show is vital.

Every good wish to all organized hunts and to all true foxhunters for the best of sport this coming season.

cross-bred. Kennels: Beaufort Farm, about 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Limestone Road. Fox and Drag hunting: Season: September 20-March. Meets: Saturday. Visitors are welcome to hunt with the Beaufort Hunt, contact the Joint-Masters or Hunt Secretary. Accommodations at Harrisburg Hotel and Penn-Harris Hotel, both about five miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from several renting stables in the vicinity. Harrisburg Horse Show and Beaufort Hunt Horse Show August 27. Hounds went out 17 times last season.

Country is about 26 by 15 miles in area, open rolling country and woodlands. Paneling consists of timber and chicken coops. There are many original rail fences in the country.

BLOOMFIELD OPEN HUNT

Bloomfield Hills,
Oakland County,
Michigan.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1920.

Club pack; supported by Hunt subscriptions of members who hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, plum color with ¼-inch buff piping; evening-scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar. Joint-Masters: (1944) Thomas E. Wilson, (1950) Carleton C. Patterson. Honorary Secretary: Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: (professional) Arthur Kirby. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Robert Sarver. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Fox and drag hunting: August 15 to January 1st, later if weather permits, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests of members or by invitation. Accommodations at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Detroit Horse Show latter part of June on Hunt's premises. Hounds went out 25 times last season.

Hunt country is located in central Oakland County, about 20 miles north of Detroit, between Birmingham and Pontiac. Area open to hunting about 4 miles in width, 5 to 6 miles in length, north and south. Pasture, plow and considerable woodland. Gently rolling, good drainage. Panelled with post and rail, chicken coop and occasional stone wall.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by subscriptions from landowners and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, light-blue collar; evening-scarlet, light-blue collar and facings. Master: (1949) Graham Dougherty. Honorary Secretary: Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers. Huntsman: (professional) Howard Gardiner. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. A. Baldwin and Miss Georgene Lee. Foxhounds: 28 couples American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of fixtures starts November 1; season ends March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt if acceptable to Master; \$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel accommodations:

Winchester, 12 miles from kennels or at Middleburg, 15 miles from kennels. For renting hounds, consult Master or from Jack Prestage, Millwood. Horse Show at Carter Hall first Saturday in June. Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials at Woodley, March and October. Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles; rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures. Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coops.

BRANDYWINE HOUNDS

"Brandywine Meadow Farm",
R. D. No. 5, West Chester,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1901.

Private pack, owned and supported by the Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar, but have always hunted in brown uniform; evening-scarlet, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1928) Gilbert Mather. Huntsman: The Master and (professional) John White. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Jonas Lund. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Jane Mather, Mrs. Mary Mather Bourdon and Mrs. Ann Mather Sullivan. Foxhounds: 28 couples American. Kennels: Lenape, Chester County. (P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa.) Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at The Mansion House, West Chester, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out 90 times last season.

Hunting country is in the southern part of Chester County and northwestern part of Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles square. It is a rolling agricultural country with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail panels in wire.

BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB

Huntleigh Village,
St. Louis County,
Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Adolphus B. Orthwein and (1947) Dr. Louis F. Aiken. Honorary Secretary: Hart Vance, Jr. Huntsman: Henry Rhode. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul von Gontard, James B. Orthwein and Miss Nancy Aiken. Kennelman: George Goff. Foxhounds: 18½ couples American. Kennels on Squires Lane, (P. O. R. 5, Kirkwood, Missouri). Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15; (club season September), two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to a week. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest hotel accommodations, Park-Plaza and Chase Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Otis Brown stable, Country-side Lane, at \$7.50 per day. Horse Show at kennels in May. Hounds went out 34 times last season.

Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling with good coverts; jumps are post-and-rail,

chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (majority coops.)

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road,
Montgomery, Ohio.
(P. O. Box 255, R. F. D. 10,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio.)
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.

Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and yellow piping; evening-scarlet, gray silk facings and collar. Joint-Masters: (1939) O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S. Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: John H. Clippinger. Huntsman: (professional) Charles Smways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. De Gray Vanderbilt, III and Leonard S. Smith, III; (professional) Russell McKee. Foxhounds: 1 couple English and 9 couples English-Welsh. 15 couples cross-bred, 1 American. Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Mariemont Inn, Mariemont, about six miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials in the fall. Point-to-Point and Horse Show in the Spring. Hounds went out 59 times last season.

Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

CAMDEN HUNT

Camden,
South Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford coat, orange collar, black and white vest, cream breeches. Master: (1940) Mrs. Charles P. Du Bose, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Cyril R. Harrison. Huntsman: (professional) Carl Lightfoot. Honorary Whippers-In: S. C. Clyburn, Pat Clyburn, and Miss Kate Williams. Kennelman: Frank Sutton. Foxhounds: 5½ couples American. Kennels at Camden, about four miles from the town. Drag hunting only from middle of December to middle of April—weather conditions permitting. Children's Drag—Saturday 10:00 a. m.; Adult's Drag—Thursday 3:00 p. m. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn—about four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from L. H. Bramlett. Horse Show February 22nd and last of March. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

The country lies in Kershaw County and is 23 by 27 miles. Woods, fields, swamps, river flats; sandy soil. Jumps are post-and-rail and coops 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

CARROLL HOUNDS

East Chatham,
New York.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1949.

This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt, name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; reorganized in 1941 under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, donations for Panel Fund will be accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet, scarlet piping on collar. Master: (1941) John Carroll. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston. Field Master: Mrs. W. Gordon Cox. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh McBirney Johnston and James H. Rooney; (professional) Richard MacKer. Kennelman: Clio Mayer. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: August-December, Thursdays, Saturdays and bye days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Hunter Trials middle of October.

The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few crops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rails, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster,
Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1939.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening-scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1950) Eugene H. McCaffrey. Honorary Secretary: Brady O. Bryson. Huntsman: (Honorary) Thomas R. O'Farrell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Brady O. Bryson, Dr. Wm. J. Bryson, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Jr. Kennelman: Lawrence Ogle. Foxhounds: 25 couples cross-bred. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Three days a week and all holidays from October through March, (club hunting through September). Guests of subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season \$5 cap. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Hounds went out 61 times last season and 16 times cubbing.

A rolling country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well paneled.

CARTER HOUNDS*

Orange,
Virginia.
Established about 1905.
Recognized 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1905) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: F. Jenkins.

Friday, September 1, 1950

HUNTING

Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of Orange. Fox hunting: October-April, three times a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail.

*No changes reported since 1949.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia.
Established 1909.
Recognized 1910.



Club but hounds owned by Joint-Masters. Subscriptions and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1942) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex Calvert. Honorary Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. Gulick. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. Alex Calvert, Mr. Bolling Lynn Robertson, William R. Schlusmeyer, Mr. Charles H. Thompson, Jr. (professional) Thomas Settle Shippe. Kennelmen: Thomas Thomas Settle Shippe. Foxhounds: 22 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Virginia. Fox hunting: October 1 to March 15, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday) plus five days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; subscriptions and cap. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, 4 miles from kennels; other accommodations and stabling cannot usually be rented.

Country is approximately 15 miles north and south and rather less east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams, and a few walls. A horse of quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley, Kansas.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1922.



Club pack, supported by Fort Riley Officers' Club and Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, cavalry yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Master: (1950) Colonel John R. Kitts. Honorary Secretary: Lt. Col. Paul L. Burke, Major Frederick W. Jencks, Captain John P. Wheeler, Jr., Lt. Milton J. Hishoff, Lt. Col. John F. Peck, Lt. Lt. Alfred R. Kitts. Master Warren Wofford. Foxhounds: 12 couples English, American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag and Coyote hunting October 28th to April 24th, one day a week. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt, on invitation of the Master or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartlett House, Junction City, about 4 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented, but visitors can always be mounted. Horse Show held about the middle of May each year. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and log jumps. Artificial jumps consisting of stone walls, post-and-rails, fences, and hedges. All fences well paneled. Mostly open country with many canyons. Very little woods. Splendid turf and good galloping country. 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land has been added, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 50,000 acres.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio.
Established 1908.
Recognized 1909.



Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening—scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Hunt Members: Gray melton, buff breeches, green collar and canary tattersall (with black and orange plaid waistcoat). Master: (1946) Courtney Burton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Huntsman: Mr. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) J. H. Williams, Robert Y. White and Gilbert W. Humphrey (professional) Robert Ford. Foxhounds: 17 couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to April, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels, and at Willoughby, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Walter Donaldson in Novely, approximately four miles from the kennels. Horse Show in early September. Hunter Trials in October. Point-to-Point Race in October.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep, wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly solid rail panels and chicken coops put in by the Hunt.

CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT

Dunbar, Pennsylvania.
Established 1905, 1932.
Recognized 1942.



Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white facings. Joint-Masters: (1938) Mrs. S. C. Martin, and (1949) G. Mark Thompson. The Joint-Masters hunt the hounds. Kennelman: Fred Newton, (professional) Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Susan Walker and Fred Baer. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Lazy Hour Ranch, Dun-

bar. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from B. C. Cence, Dunbar, at \$10 per hunt. Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar. Hounds went out 54 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 22 by 28 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1948.



Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Master: (1950) Richard I. Wiley. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Bert Harris. 2014 N. E. 43 Ave., Portland, Oregon. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul K. Preston, John C. Hering and Norman MacArthur. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meeting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; cap. Accommodations at all downtown hotels in Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hunter Field Day in August of each year.

Country consists of an island of approximately 3200 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond, Virginia.
Established 1887-1923.
Recognized 1905.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Confederate gray collar; evening—scarlet, Confederate gray facings. Master: (1950) George Cole Scott. Honorary Secretary: Frederic S. Campbell, Jr. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William M. Hill, Fitzgerald Bemiss, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Jr. (professional) Paul Von Mille. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels: Deep Run Farm, Sabot. Fox hunting: Season—October 15 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt as guests of the Hunt; members of all hunts are invited—notify the Master. Nearest hotel accommodations at William Byrd Hotel in Richmond—16 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from stable manager or Clover Leaf Stable, Sabot. Race meeting the first Saturday in April; Hunter Trials in March; Horse Show last week in May; Race Meeting and Horse Show at Richmond; Hunter Trials at Club Farm. Hounds went out 47 times last season.

During the course of the season a large area is hunted. Most of the hunting, however, is within a fifteen mile radius of the Kennels. The country is farm land and pasture with a fair amount of woods. Much of the woodland is pine. Chicken-coops have been used extensively for panelling and plank and post-and-rail fences are found on the larger estates. A strong, bold but handy hunter is most suitable for the country.

EAGLE FARMS HUNT

R. F. D. 2, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1915.
Recognized 1916.



Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1937) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uwchland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is approximately 10 to 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

EAST AURORA HUNT

(Temporarily inactive, but plans for resumption of hunting now underway).
East Aurora, New York.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange facings; evening—scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox. Eskay Farm, East Aurora, New York.

Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pastures, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly post-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

EGLINTON HUNT

R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copen-

hagen blue collar; evening—scarlet. Copenhagen blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Major C. M. Kindersley and (1950) Mrs. C. Churchill Mann. Honorary Secretary: L. J. McGuinness, Jr. Hunt Secretary: Lieut. Col. G. David Garforth-Bles, to whom all correspondence should be addressed. Honorary Huntsman: Major Kindersley, the Joint-Master. Honorary Whippers-In: J. W. Kerr. Kennelman: Sid Abbott. Foxhounds: 22 couples English and American blood. Kennels: R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario. Fox and Drag hunting. Season: Middle of August until stopped by frost, usually around the end of November. A month of hunting in the Spring, about April, Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt—\$5.00 cap per day. Accommodations at hotels in Toronto about 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from boarding stables. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country—area hunted is approximately 18 miles by 20 miles. Rolling country with stump fences, post-and-rail and chicken coops. This Hunt is an off-shoot of the original Toronto Hunt, founded in 1843. The pack has been maintained continuously since its foundation. In 1929 the Toronto Hunt was split, one half becoming the Eglington Hunt and the other the Toronto and North York Hunt.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland.
Merged 1934.
Recognized 1934.



This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Leith. Whippers-In: (professional) Miles Jones (1st) and Jack Graybeal (2nd). Kennelman: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 30 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Season: October 1st to March 31st. Meets on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of capping fee of \$15. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 86 times last season. Point-to-Point first Saturday in April. Hunter Trials in October.

Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1912.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar; evening—scarlet, apricot silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. Charles Scribner, (1947) W. Benedict Johnson. Honorary Secretary: John Pierpont. Huntsman: (professional) William Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) C. Maury Jones; (professional) James Kelly. Foxhounds: 35 couples American. Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: August 15 to February 22, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed subscription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Cleland and John Bergsten, Far Hills. Race Meeting late in October at Far Hills. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

FAIRFAX HUNT

Vienna, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1933.



Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old gold collar. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham. Huntsman (professional) Clyde Norton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member; \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at hotels in Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented locally, \$5 per day. Hounds went out 54 times last season. Horse Show last Saturday in April of each year.

Country approximately 15 miles square; rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut.
Established 1934.
Recognized 1936.



Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, gold piping. Evening—same with gold lapels. Joint-Masters: (1942) Chester J. LaRoche and (1949) Albertus A. Moore. Mr. Moore acts as Honorary Field Master. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Fleming. Treasurer: Beaufort E. Buchanan. Huntsman, John Hughes (Newtown kennels). Emerson Burr (Westport kennels). Whipper-In: (professional) John Avery. Foxhounds: Newtown kennels—15 couples American (Penn-Marydel type); Westport kennels—6 couples American and Cross-bred drag hounds. Kennels: New-

town and Westport. Fox hunting in Newtown country and drag hunting in Westport country. Season—September 5 to March 15. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Junior Hunts: August 8-September 4, three times a week. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10 (limited to four times out). Accommodations at Open Door Inn, Westport, 3 miles from kennels; Pequot Inn, Southport, 5 miles from kennels; Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, 5 miles from kennels; Parker House, Newtown, as well as others. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield County Hunt Club at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in June of each year and Hunter Trials held in October of each year. Hounds went out 59 times last season.

Country is thirty miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich, Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening—scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Master: (1948) John G. Howland. Honorary Secretary: Miss La Lande McCreery. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) William C. Howland. Kennelman: Floyd Lockwood. Foxhounds: 15½ couples Harriers, 2 couples Cross-bred. Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cos Cob. Drag hunting: Wednesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to April 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5.00 a hunt; restricted to two hunts. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Peck's Land Road, and Mike Carroll, Sherwood Ave., Henri Hills, Taconic Road, Greenwich, Hunter and Hound Trials 3rd Sunday in October. Horse Show second week-end in June. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

Approximate area of country, 20,000 acres in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and Westchester County, New York. Mostly stone-wall country, practically no wire, with large woodland coverts and intervening grasslands. Style of horse, three-quarter-bred or better.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB*

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1932.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar; evening dress: same. Master: to be appointed. Honorary Secretary: M. E. White. Huntsman: Grover Vandevender. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George Palmer, Crav'n Winslow and Paul Block. Hounds: 20 couples American foxhounds, 5 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to April 4; Tuesday and Thursday for fox; also fox or drag hunting on Saturdays with frequent bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, (4 miles from kennels). Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University. Club Horse Show in Spring and Fall. Hunter Trials first Saturday in December. Point-to-Point club Spring or Fall depending on weather conditions. Farmington Junior Pony Show in the summer.

Country has about a 25-mile area, fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

*No changes reported since 1949.

FOXCATHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O. Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1926.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening—scarlet, blue and gold striped collar. Joint-Masters: (1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston. Honorary Secretary: John K. Garre. Huntsman: Mr. du Pont hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Chappy Frazer (1st) and MacDonald Benson (2nd). Kennelman: Howard Scott and MacDonald Benson. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, November to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodation at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Route 3, Barrington, Illinois.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1941.



Private pack, the property of Mr. Hull. Country maintained by club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Master: (1940) Denison B. Hull. Honorary Secretary: Courtney Fitzpatrick. Huntsman: (professional) Patrick Regan. Whipper-In: (professional) P. Alden Regan. Foxhounds: 29 couples English. Kennels Route 3, Barrington. Fox hunting from September 1 to January 1, and irregularly thereafter, three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters may occasionally be obtained from Major H. W. Bate, Route 2, Barrington. Hounds went out 45 times last season.

Country is about 15 miles square divided

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into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large covers. Fences are wire, panelled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT CLUB

Drawer 32,
Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary collar; evening—same. Joint-Masters (1949) Dr. L. Pellman Glover and (1948) Daniel P. Lenehan. Honorary Secretary: Charles E. Maloy, Jr. Huntsman: The Joint Master, Mr. Lenehan, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George P. Swope, Robert Parks; (professional) Richard Franks. Kennelmen: Leonard McCully. Foxhounds: 17 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels: R. D. Duncansville. Season: October 1 to March 1. Drag hunting two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt on payment of cap. Nearest hotel accommodations at Penn Alto, Altoona, six miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from D. P. Lenehan at the kennels. Annual Altoona Horse Show in August; Invitation Spring Horse Show in May. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 10 by 15 miles, most of which is farm pasture land, woodland and waste country. The going is fairly level, panelling is of post-and-rail, chicken coops and worm fences.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Geneseo,
New York.
Established 1876.
Recognized 1894.

Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master: (1946) William P. Wadsworth. Honorary Secretary: Martha S. Wadsworth. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (professional) Harry Andrews. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels 1 mile from Geneseo on Geneseo-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, 2 days a week, and occasional bye days. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Big Tree Inn, Geneseo, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon; Maxwell Glover, Geneseo. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

GLENMORE HUNT

Staunton,
Virginia.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1935.

Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1949) Hugh B. Sproul, Jr. Honorary Secretary: William Booter. Huntsman: (Honorary) Fox—John Robson; drag—William H. Berry. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William B. Berry and William Drumheller, and Alternates: Dr. Erskine Sprout and Frank H. Moffett. Kennelmen: Thomas D. Yount. Foxhounds: 17 couples American; 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Barterbrook Road, 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 1 inclusive; drag hunt one day a week and fox hunt one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonewall Jackson and Beverly Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles north from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm, 1 mile west of Staunton. Horse Show in August. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country, natural rail and panelled fences.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm,
North Salem, N. Y.
(P. O. R. F. D. B. Brewster,
New York.)
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies—black, scarlet collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, white silk facings. Master: (1950) R. Laurence Parish. Field Master: Daniel M. McKeon. Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield. Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Funk. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Richard L. Parish, Jr. (professional) (1st) Lewis T. Smith and (2nd) Richard J. Lundy. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem (P. O. R. F. D. Brewster). Fox hunting: September to January 15, three days a week (Monday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Brewster, 3 miles from kennels, and Ridesfield and Danbury, Connecticut. Hunters can be rented from Ernest Russell, Maple Vista Stables, N. Salem, N. Y. and Eugene O'Riordan, Star Ridge Stables, Brewster. Colt and Horse Show held in July. Hounds went out 60 times last season.

Country is approximately 17 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale, country, good covers, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized, three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HUNT

Esmont,
Virginia.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1945.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Field gray, with blue collar; evening—scarlet, with slate gray lapels and facings. Master: (1945) Daniel G. Van Clief. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Margaret R. Van Clief. Honorary Huntsman: Jack T. Carpenter. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. James T. Wilson; (professional) Massie E. Res. Kennelmen: George Mawyer. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels: Esmont. Fox hunting: November 1st to March 15—Tuesdays and Fridays. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation. Nearest accommodations: Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville, 17 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Public Livery Stable, Charlottesville, day or week rates at time of renting. Hounds went out 63 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles, rough, hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops and some post-and-rails.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon,
Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Joint-Masters: (1949) J. Fife Symington, Jr. and (1949) Lawrason Riggs. Honorary Secretary: James McHenry. Huntsman: (professional) Leslie Grimes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Stuart S. Janney, Jr. John E. Shaw, Jr. (professional) Brook R. Miller. Kennelmen: Albert Troyer. Foxhounds: 27 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Glyndon. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays from October 15 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available. Green Spring Valley Hunter Show in October. Grand National Point-to-Point in April; Maryland Hunt Cup in April. Hounds went out 91 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Some outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side of the country adjoins the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club country.

GROTON HUNT CLUB

Groton,
Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.

Club, supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. (1950) Hunt Committee: Richard E. Danielson, chairman. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George Curry. Huntsman: (professional) Louis Alberghini. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roger W. Prouty; (professional) Win Sargeant. Kennel-Huntsman: Louis Alberghini. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Groton. Fox hunting: September to March (weather permitting), two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of cap fee. Accommodations at Groton Inn. Hunters can be rented at the Hunt's Stables.

The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

GWYNEDD HOUNDS, (The)

Springhouse,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1947.
Recognized 1947.

Subscription pack; supported by private individual subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping; evening—scarlet, blue facings, brown collar. Master: (1949) Algernon A. Craven. Honorary Secretary: George Fernley. Huntsman: The Master hunts his hounds and during his absence only John Roatch (professional) hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Algernon A. Craven; (professional) James Hall. Kennelmen: John Roatch. Foxhounds: 24 couples American. Kennels: Springhouse. Foxhunting from August 21st to March 31st, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt by invitation of subscriber and only with Master's permission. Nearest hotel accommodations at Springhouse Hotel, Springhouse. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 61 times (also 23 times during cubbing season August 20-October 1st).

This hunt took over the country which was formerly recorded for Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds. Lower country is fairly rolling with small hills and ridges. Upper country very hilly and rough with large woods. Fences consist of post-and-rail with insets made up of railroad ties and chicken coops.

HARTS RUN HUNT

R. D. 3,
Gibsonia,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1946.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Miss Jane L. Flaccus and (1949) A. W. Kennedy. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Stirling, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) John W. Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Susan Bancroft, Miss Frances Hays. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at R. D. No. 3, Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays; September 1 to February 1st. Visitors permitted to hunt, capping fee \$10. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Bakerstown.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north of Bakerstown toward Butler east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Panelled with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood,
(P. O. Box 941, Nashville),
Tennessee.
Established 1932.
Recognized 1933.

Partially supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Evening—scarlet, gold collar and facing, yellow waistcoat. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Eugene Harris, (2nd) Homer Wilburn. Kennelmen: Will Wilburn. Foxhounds: 25 couples Walkers—English. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week, (Wednesday and Saturday). Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a foxhunter. Races, "Green Pastures" in April (The Iroquois Memorial) at "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 61 times last season.

Home country is 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. 50 per cent in grass, part of it hilly and balance rolling. "Wartrace country" is 80 per cent sound old blue grass sodd in big fields. In both countries there still are some stone walls and natural fences but many jumps are paneled with rail.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT, (The)

Ellicott City,
Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Joint-Masters: (1950) Asa C. Sharp, Jr. and (1950) Joseph S. Devereux. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Sharp, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Stewart Myers. Honorary Whippers-In: Samuel Pfefferkorn, Jr., Kennard Warfield. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1 three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in October. Hounds went out 72 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly, rolling with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels, where there is wire; coops.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown,
Maryland.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening—scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Huntsman: James McNair. Whipper-In: (Honorary) William H. Naylor, Jr. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Penn-Marydel type). Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, two and a half miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented but not many available. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hounds went out 85 times last season.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country with large fertile fields and good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Holicong,
Bucks County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Master: (1946) H. Douglas "even." Honorary Secretary: Walter L. Stocklin. Huntsman: (professional) Wilfred Lobley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. Edwin L. Taylor, (professional) Fulmore Miller. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Holicong, Bucks County. Fox hunting: September 1 to

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March 31; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Water Wheel Inn, Doylestown, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sharples Stables, Meadowbrook. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 77 times last season.

Rolling farm land approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail and chicken coop jumps.

IROQUOIS HUNT AND POLO CLUB

Lexington,
Kentucky.
Established 1880.
Inactive 1914-1925.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening—same; informal—Melton gray, black collar with blue piping. Joint-Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1940) W. F. Pursley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Joint-Masters, (professional) Dennis Murphy. Whippers-In: (professional) Pat Murphy and Daniel Murphy. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 30, or until weather gets too hot, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 45 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow. Low plank, rail, and chicken coop panels and stone walls, with numerous brood and deep creeks with firm banks.

MR. JEFFORDS' HOUNDS

Andrews Bridge,
Christiana,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1917.

Private, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar; evening—scarlet, green collar, white facings. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords. Huntsman: (professional) George L. Shively. Whipper-In: (professional) Walter Myers. Foxhounds: 28½ couples American (black and tan). Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick,
Albemarle County,
Virginia.
Established 1896.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, green collar, green facings. Master: (1948) Alexander River. Honorary Secretary: Miss Joan Fisher. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branharn. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul Bloch, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Branharn. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Fox hunting: October 1st to March 15, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$5.00. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels; also Keswick Country Club located across from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show in August. Neighborhood Show in March. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 79 times last season.

Country 15 by 10; rolling, mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

THE LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT

Como, Vaudreuil County,
Quebec, Canada.
(P. O. address—
509 Canada Cement Bldg.,
Montreal P. Q., Canada.)
Established 1946.
Recognized 1948.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, peacock-blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1945) W. F. McBride and (1949) Adelaar Raymond, A. V. M. Honorary Secretary: H. J. O'Connell, 500 Canada Cement Building, Montreal, P. Q. Canada. Huntsman: The Joint-Master, Mr. McBride, hunts the hounds; (professional) J. R. Baugus. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. A. O. Mackay and Mrs. P. H. Dillingham (professional) Percy Knott. Foxhounds: 4 couples English; 5 couples American; 4 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Como Vaudreuil County, Quebec. Drag hunting from August to November (until frost), Tuesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodations at Hudson, 3½ miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Moza Crevier.

Country is rather flat with some woodlands and consists of small farms. There is wire which has been panelled. Area is approximately 3 by 8 miles.

LIMESTONE CREEK HUNT CLUB

Troop K Road,
Manlius,
New York.
Established 1939.
Recognized 1949.

Club pack, supported by dues and voluntary

subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar, white piping and white lapels. Joint-Masters: (1949) Edward A. Hunt and (1949) Edward M. Thompson. Honorary Secretary: Leo P. Paradis, 200 S. Geddes Street, Syracuse 4, New York. The hounds are hunted by the Joint-Masters. Honorary Whippers-In: Edward A. Hunt, III and Dr. William E. Parry. Kennelmen: Harold J. Brown. Foxhounds: 6 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Fayetteville, on the property of Edward A. Hunt. Drag hunting from September 15 until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt. Meets: Twice a week with occasional bye-days. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Fayetteville Inn, Fayetteville, about 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from John Vass, Troop K Road, Manlius, N. Y. Annual Spring Horse Show last week in May; Hunter Trials October 23. Hounds went out 33 times last season. Country is approximately 20 miles square. Located in the vicinity of the villages of Fayetteville and Manlius, Onondaga County, New York. Farm lands, pastures and some woodlands. Jumps are chicken coops, post-and-rail and stone walls with riders.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

(formerly the Watertown Hunt)
Litchfield, Connecticut
Established 1930.
Recognized 1931.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening-scarlet, green waistcoat, scarlet collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) Frederick E. Haight, II and (1948) Sherman P. Haight, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Yarrow. Honorary Huntsman: Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (professional). Whippers-In: (professional) Patrick Delaney. Kennel Huntsman: Frederick Smyth. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and 2 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Chestnut Hill, Litchfield. Fox hunting: August 1 to April 1, Litchfield, a week (Wednesday and Saturday), with occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$5 cap three times only. Accommodations at Westleigh Inn, Litchfield, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Joseph Keefe, Litchfield. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Annual Hunter Trials in October in Litchfield. Litchfield County Hunt Show, July. Litchfield Horse Show, August. Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire. New country added is in the vicinity of Litchfield to Northfield area. Stone walls and post-and-rails. Name of this Hunt changed from Watertown Hunt to Litchfield County Hunt, June 24, 1947.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

London, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1885.
Recognized since its inception.

Private pack owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat, with 1/4-inch French-blue checks; evening-scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat. Master: (1922) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Field Master: Lt. Col. O. M. Fuller. Deputy Master: Capt. Joseph Jeffery, O. B. E. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William R. Smith. Huntsman: (professional) Clayton Brock. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. George Brickenden and Mr. George Moore. Kennel Huntsman: Clayton Brock. Foxhounds: 14 couples mixed cross-breds. Kennels about 3 miles north of City of London. Fox and drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt gratis as guests of members. Capping fee \$10 per horse. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 49 times last season. Out of Doors Spring Horse Show at Medway Farms early in June. Hunter Trials in October each year. Indoor Horse Show at Western Fair, London, Ontario, in September. Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and a smaller tributary called the Medway Rolling country, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good growing country on the pastures along the streams. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept panelled as much as possible.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois.
Established 1923, 1927.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening-scarlet, green silk facings. Master: (1945) Randall E. Poindexter. Honorary Secretary: Will C. Grant. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller. (professional) Robert Breen. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1 to January 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation and arrangement with the Master. Hotel accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, County Line Road, Northbrook. Hunter Trials in September at the kennels. Hounds went out 56 times last season. Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley farm land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

LOUDOUN HUNT CLUB

Leesburg, Virginia.
Established 1894.
Re-Recognized 1946.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black velvet collar. Evening Dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) Miss Anna F. Hedrick and (1946) Hutton Atwell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Albert White. The Joint-Master, Mr. Atwell, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: John Paul, Dr. Joseph Rogers, Dr. Enos Ray. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Leesburg. Fox hunting from November to April. Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10. Accommodations at Leesburg, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show in May of each year at Leesburg. Hounds went out 47 times last season. Country is approximately 25 square miles. Agricultural, open rolling country. Jumps consist of coops, rail fences and stone walls.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT CLUB

Upper Marlboro, Maryland.
Established 1936.
Recognized 1949.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dunbonnet; evening—same. Joint-Masters: (1939) John D. Bowling and (1947) William H. Brooke. Honorary Secretary: Isabella G. Zantinger. Huntsman: (professional) Steve Vassal. Honorary Whippers-In: Alfred H. Smith, Henry C. Clagett, E. Taylor Chewing, Jr., Ralph W. Powers. Foxhounds: 16 couples American and 8 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Hills Bridge, 4 miles east of Upper Marlboro. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member. Accommodations at Upper Marlboro, 4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year at varying dates. Hounds went out 57 times last season. Country 12 by 15 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Coverts of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, alkens, some post-and-rail.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.

Club pack. Supported by subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar; evening-scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Joint-Masters: (1946) Robert Winthrop and (1946) Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett. Honorary Secretary: Miss Barbara Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Allison. Whippers-In: (professional) Charles D. Plumb. Kennelmen: G. G. Allison. Foxhounds: 19 couples cross-bred, 2 1/2 couples English; 4 1/2 couples American. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Wednesday and Saturday whenever possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on introduction by member; \$15 cap per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from kennels. Point-to-Point or Hunter Trials in Spring. Hounds went out 49 times last season. Country extends 25 miles or more from east to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to Syosset. Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

MEANDER HOUNDS

Locust Dale, Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, canary-yellow collar and waistcoat. Master: (1929) Miss F. Julia Shearer. Honorary Secretary: Miss Judith R. Shearer. Huntsman: (professional) A. Dewey Clatterbuck. Whippers-In: (professional) Newton Brown. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Locust Dale. Fox hunting: (red and gray); November 1 to March 15, two days a week and bye days. Cubbing in September and October. Visitors welcome, on invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 11 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 51 times last season. Rolling country approximately 10 by 18 miles; some woodland. Much of the country is fenced in old-fashioned worm fences; some wire, which is being panelled, mostly with chicken coops; many small ditches.

METAMORA HUNT, INC.

Metamora, Lapeer County, Michigan.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1930.

Supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue piping; evening-scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue lapels. Joint-Masters: To be appointed. Honorary Secretary: J. J. Marshall. Huntsman: (pro-

fessional) Welby Kirby, Whipper-In: (professional) A. Kirby, Jr. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday), middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels, or at the Metamora Club by introduction. Hunters can be rented from D. Voorhies, Metamora, \$15 per hunt. Hunter Breeders Show in September; Hunter Trials in September; Race Meet in October; Schooling Show in June. Hounds went out 68 times last season. Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel, post-and-rail and chicken coops.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia.
Established 1906.
Recognized 1908.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening-scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar, apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint-Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1946) Newell J. Ward, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Philip Connors. Huntsman: (professional) Charles George. Whipper-In: (professional) Charles McIntosh. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Accommodations at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg Inn and Colonial Inn, Middleburg, Virginia. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting second Saturday in April and second Saturday in November. Horse Show in June. Point-to-Point and Hunter Trials last of March each year. Hounds went out 48 times (also 11 times cubbing) last season. Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is grazing and one fourth grain-growing. A portion is rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively paneled.

MIDDLEBURY HUNT

Waterbury, Connecticut.
Established 1945.
Recognized 1950.

Private pack, supported by subscription and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French gray collar. Evening-scarlet, French gray collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1945) Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard. Honorary Secretary: Mr. Howard T. Larkin. Huntsman: The Masters hunt the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Roy West and Clarence Ambler. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels 711 Pearl Lake Road, Waterbury. Fox hunting from September through January 1st, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and bye-days. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and capping. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Waterbury, 5 miles from kennels and Curtiss Hotel, Woodbury, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Rosehart Stables, Middlebury at \$10 per hunt. Hounds went out 37 times last season. The intervening country (rolling) and the valleys of the Naugatuck and Housatonic Rivers. A thousand acres of pine timber with broad road bridge paths. The natural jumps are snake fences and stone walls. Paneling now in progress and is being done with chicken coops and post-and-rails.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York.
Established 1907.
Recognized 1909.

Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening-scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Huntington McLane. Huntsman: (professional) Elias Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh C. Collins, (professional) Earl Chadwell. Kennelmen: Charles Kellerhouse. Foxhounds: 40 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Secretary. Accommodations at Red Pleasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from E. C. Bowden. Hounds went out 21 times last season. Hunter Trials in September at Two Farms, Millbrook. Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of post and rails, snake fences, and stone walls (mostly with riders).

MILL CREEK HUNT CLUB

R. F. D. No. 1, Wadsworth, Illinois.
Established 1920.
Re-Recognized 1949.

Private pack, supported by both subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar with yellow piping. Evening-scarlet, blue collar with blue silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., and (1947) Hulburd Johnson. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ben Carpenter. Lake Forest, Illinois. Huntsman: (professional) Carey Rogers. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Emerson Chandler (professional) Richard Murray. Kennelmen: Jack Long. Foxhounds: 6 couples Cross-bred, 5 1/2 couples American.

Kennels: Wadsworth, Illinois. Drag and fox hunting: Cubbing during August. Season: September 1 to December 15 and as much longer as weather conditions permit. Two days a week. Spring meets during April and May as weather conditions permit. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Lake Forest or Waukegan, about 8 or 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials scheduled for October 22, 1950. Hounds went out 32 times last season. Country hunted is rolling and wooded with hickory and oak, with numerous creeks dividing various sections. Jumps consist of split chestnut rails (3 to 4 panels wide; 3' 6" to 4' high), chicken coops, white board fences and stone walls.

Additional country recorded June, 1950. Approximately 130 square miles, near Crab Orchard Lake, Marion, Illinois. Season here—December 15 to March 15. Hounds went out 47 times—fox hunting only.

MILWAUKEE HUNT CLUB

Station F, Route 1, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Club pack, supported by the Milwaukee Country Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, gold piping. Evening dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) James F. Kleckhefer, and (1948) Seth Foster Bartlett. Honorary Secretary: Chester D. Baird. Huntsman: (professional) Captain Atwood Elliott. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Patricia Phillips, John H. Uihlein, Henry H. Uihlein. Foxhounds: 8 couples American and English Cross-bred. Kennels: Milwaukee Country Club in village of River Hills, Milwaukee. Drag hunting: Spring meets, March 1st to April 30th; Fall meets, September through January 1st. Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) with Junior Hunt one day (Wednesday) a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and by paying cap fee. Nearest accommodations at Schroeder Hotel or Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, 12 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at the club; \$5 per hunt. Horse Show in July. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 43 times last season. Country about 7 by 8 miles. Rolling hills, river crossings. Timber and stone jumps.

MILLWOOD HUNT

Edmonds Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.
Established 1866.
Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar, evening-green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1946) Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Dean Wheatley. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley, Alex. M. Hammer and Frederick H. Lovejoy, (professional) Michael J. Murphy. Kennelmen: Raymond P. O'Halloran. Foxhounds: 4 couples cross-bred; 4 1/2 couples American. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham. Drag hunting: April 1 to May 15, September 1 to December 1; two days a week (Wednesday mornings, Saturday afternoon). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Millwood Horse Show held in June at "Raceland", Framingham. New England Hunter Trials and Hound Trials November, 1950. Country is approximately 10 by 10 miles. Considerably wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in most runs. A good deal of paneling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Route 2, Belton, Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1930.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow piping; evening-scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Master: (1932) James M. Kemner. Honorary Secretary: Miss Ruth Edwards. Huntsman: (professional) Coy Coons. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitler, W. W. Guernsey, C. S. Stubbs, III and James M. Kemner, Jr. (professional) Emmett Moss. Kennelmen: Lester Sevy. Foxhounds: 6 couples English, 9 couples cross-bred. Kennels: four miles south of Belton. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Club hunting October 1st to November 1st; twice a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap \$5. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 18 miles from kennels. Horses can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, Overland Park, Kansas. Hounds went out 32 times last season. Country is 15 by 20 miles; mostly rolling, practically all blue grass. Plenty of timber and small coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, and natural hedges.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey.
Established 1885.
Recognized 1904.

Public pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (Foxhounds) scarlet, maroon collar; (harrisers) green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening-scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Master: (1933) Amory L. Haskell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Howell. Huntsman: (professional) Albert Smith. Whippers-In: Miss Isabelle

Haskell and Mrs. George S. Howell. Kennelmaster: Charles J. Holmwood. Foxhounds: 50 couples harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare and fox hunting: October to March, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt, cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 22 times last season. Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm around 3rd week of October.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

MONTPELIER HUNT

Montpelier Station, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926-1947.

A private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Grey Melton, blue collar. Evening dress—same. Master: (1937) Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. Huntsman (professional) L. F. Brookings. Honorary Whipper-In: Joseph Mercer. 9 couples American foxhounds. Kennels at Montpelier Station. Fox hunting. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and appointment. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Manley Carter, Orange. Race Meeting held annually—usually around the latter part of November.

Country is approximately 30 by 15 miles. Heavily wooded, rough and hilly country. Virginia worm fences predominate, some chicken coops, post-and-rail and log jumps.

MONTREAL HUNT

P. O. Box 1895,
Place d'Armes,
Montreal, P. Q.,
Canada.
Established 1826.
Recognized since its inception.

Supported by annual dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, dark-blue collar and facings. Master: (1947) Lawrence T. Porter. Honorary Secretary: Allan M. Mitchell. Huntsman: William O. Woodward. Honorary Whipper-In: Mrs. Francis DeLall and L. Topper Porter, (professional) Ward Simpson. Kennels: St. Andrews East. Foxhounds: 10½ couples English, 9 couples American. Fox hunting, August 10th through November, 3 days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt; \$10 capping fee limited to twice per season. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at St. Andrews East, P. Q.—1 mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 34 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 30 miles and consists of part of the County of Two Mountains, part of the County of Terrebonne, and part of County of Argenlieu; arable and pasture predominate; inclosures small, fenced with timber, rails and stone walls with a ditch; much woodland. There is wire.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines,
Moore County,
North Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1920.

Private pack. Supported by the Master, and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar; evening—scarlet, bright blue collar. Master: (1943) William O. Moss. Honorary Secretary: Virginia W. Moss. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: Curtis Caldwell (professional). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Virginia W. Moss, John Goodwin. Foxhounds: 37 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines. Fox and hare hunting: Two fixtures a week, with frequent by-days; one fixture a week, from November 15 to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. There are several good hotels in and near Southern Pines. Hunters can be rented, terms as arranged with renter. Hunter Trials held around March 15. Spring Horse Show (not under auspices of the hunt) held the first week-end in April.

Country hunted is approximately 20 miles square in the southeastern part of Moore County; a gently rolling woodland country. Some parts of which are pastures and plow; sandy soil. While not stiffly fenced, this country requires a stout, clever horse.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

South Hamilton,
Massachusetts.
Established 1882.
Recognized 1894.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, canary-yellow silk facings. Master: (1946) Frederic Winthrop. Honorary Secretary: Oliver Wolcott. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Paul Fox and F. P. Sears, Jr. (professional) James Gill. Foxhounds: 18 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Hamilton. Drag meets two days a week. Fox two days a week. From September to December 15. About 6 times in spring for drag hunts only. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Salem, 10 miles from kennels. A few hunters can be rented from Patrick McCarthy and Patrick Keough. Hounds went out 70 times last season. Horse Show on Labor Day. Hunter Trials in October. Race Meeting in October.

Country hunted in Essex County, Massachusetts, and is approximately 20 by 17 miles. Pasture and some large woodlands. Stone walls with riders, post-and-rail and board paneling.

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB

Medfield,
Massachusetts.
Established 1895.
Recognized 1903.

Club: members of the field make contributions to the hounds. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, apple-green facings. Master: (1948) Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger. Honorary Secretary: Geo. Lewis, Jr. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Charles H. Wood, Harry Middendorf, (professional) John Meaney. Foxhounds: 7½ couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Medfield. Drag hunting: From the middle of August to middle of December, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday), and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Landowner's Day in October. Dedham Horse Show in May. Hunters can be rented from Club Stables in Medfield; Fox Stables in Dover and the Dedham Country and Polo Club Stables in Dedham. The country is approximately 12 by 13 miles. Small fields, stone walls topped by riders; very few post-and-rail; some ditches.

OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R. D. 2, Hinsdale,
Illinois.
Established 1944.
Recognized 1948.

Club pack, supported by annual dues and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, silver piping; evening—scarlet, silver gray lapels, blue collar. Joint-Masters: (1944) Theodore A. Mohlman and (1947) Paul Butler. Honorary Secretary: Hayden Glatte. Huntsman: (professional) Henry Helgeson (country) and Arthur Payne (hounds). Whipper-In: (Honorary) Norval E. Anderson, (professional) Henry Helgeson, Arthur Payne. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at Hinsdale. Drag and fox hunting: August 15 through January 3rd with occasional Spring meets. Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and payment of \$5.00 cap fee. Nearest hotel accommodations are in Chicago, 20 miles east of the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Oak Brook Polo Club. Race Meet in June; Horse Show in June; Hunter Trials in October; Hunt Meet September 1. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

Country is approximately 4 miles by 12 miles in Du Page County. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, Aikens, coops, logs and brush—approximately 3' 6".

OAK GROVE HUNT CLUB

Germantown,
Tennessee.
Established 1946.
Registered 1948.

Supported by hunt subscriptions, capping, fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with grey collar; evening—same. Master: (1950) Bart Mueller. Field Master: Winston E. Chentis, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. B. P. Mueller. Honorary Huntsman: B. P. Mueller. Honorary Whipper-In: W. C. Magill, E. Frank King, Jr., Walter N. Foster, Claude H. McCormick. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels: Germantown, Tennessee. Fox and drag hunting from September 1st to April 1st; two days a week with additional drags throughout the season. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or Honorary Secretary. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis. Hunters can be rented by arrangement through Four Oaks Stables, Germantown, at \$5 each hunt. Spring Horse Show and Fall Hunter Trials each year; Farmer's Day in April (Mule Racing, Driving Contests, etc.). Hounds went out 37 times last season.

The country hunted is 15 miles east of Memphis in Shelby County, approximately 9 miles in length and 8 miles in width. Country is generally over open and plowed fields occasional wooded areas. Fences are mostly board panels set in wire.

OAKS HUNT, (The)

Great Neck,
Long Island, New York.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, scarlet collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1937) P. J. Knickerbocker, (1943) Ann Marshall Otanson. Field Master: Pierre Dauvergne. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker. Huntsman: The Joint-Masters. Whipper-In: (Honorary) R. Twohig, Kennelman: L. Aldrich. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels on J. P. Grace Estate, North Hills, L. I. Drag (occasional fox) hunting: Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and bank holidays, from September to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, capping \$10. Accommodations at The Colony Hotel, Great Neck, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Walsh and the Lakeville Stables, Great Neck; J. Bragg, Brookville. Annual Horse Show in June at Great Neck, L. I., and Hunter Trials. Hounds went out 48 times last season.

Country approximately 9 by 5 miles. Good galloping with rolling sections, well panelled, post-and-rail, some woodland.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Orlean,
Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Private, supported by the Master and con-

tributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, brick colored britches; evening—scarlet, red collar and facings. Master: (1947) Col. Albert P. Hinckley. Honorary Secretary: Joe Hume Gardner. Huntsman: (professional) Melvin Poe. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Philip A. Triplett, (professional) Channing Pearson, Roy Pearson. Kennelman: Melvin Poe. Foxhounds: 15 couples American (Virginia strain). Kennels: Henchman's Lea, Orlean. Fox hunting: September 1st to March 15th. Two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or landowners or contributors to hounds. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 12 miles from kennels; Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Virginia, 20 miles. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with the Master. Occasional Point-to-Point. Hounds went out 65 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 24 miles. Most of the country is in large grazing farms, about four-fifths being in grass and the remaining fifth of it in woodland and plow. Fences are stone and rail, with comparatively little wire.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains,
Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.

Club: Hunt expenses are met by the membership dues and contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white corded-silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1920) Fletcher Harper, (1944) Robert B. Young. Honorary Secretary: Robert B. Young. The Plains, Va. Huntsman: (professional) Kenneth Embrey. Foxhounds: 30 couples American (medium size, of the Madison, Virginia type). Kennels at The Plains. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only; season contribution \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hounds went out 80 times last season.

The boundary of the country is irregular, but averages about 16 to 12 miles. A rolling country; fences are stone, plank and rail.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Collegeville,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-green collar. Master: (1931) Dr. Clarkson Addis. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Belz. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Wm. Lewis Batchelor, Clarkson Addis, Jr., Louis McCarter, Hunter Addis, Todd Addis. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and 10 couples harriers. Kennels on Tally-Ho Farm, Collegeville. Fox and hare hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week, and all legal holidays (two days fox hunting, one day hare hunting). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation by appointment. Accommodations at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Farmers' Day held on Thanksgiving Day. Hounds went out 139 times last season.

Country covers L-shaped territory approximately 10 by 40 miles, over natural hilly country, including woods and streams.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge,
(P. O. Phoenixville),
Pennsylvania.
Established 1911.
Recognized 1911.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or Oxford gray, white or tan breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue and old-gold collar. Master: (1911) William J. Clothier. Honorary Secretary: Samuel J. Sharpless. Huntsman: (professional) Edward M. Mooney. Whipper-In: (professional) William Mooney. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Williams Corner. Fox hunting: September to April, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt only when invited by members; cap.

A rolling country, approximately 12 by 18 miles; well wooded, but plenty of open country for galloping.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville,
Fauquier County,
Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.

Private pack, with fifteen proprietary members living in the country. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and waistcoat, and black breeches. Master: (1919-20), (1931-1950) Dr. Archibald C. Randolph. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Richard Peach. Huntsman: (professional) Robert Kerns. Foxhounds: 17½ couples American. Kennels at Upperville. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, Tuesday and Friday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only, and by prearrangement with the Master; season subscriptions \$200; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hotel accommodations at Colonial Inn and Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Country is situated at the northern end of the Piedmont Valley about 60 miles from Washington, D. C. It is about 20 by 12 miles. It is a grain-growing and grazing country made up of large farms. Fences are stone and wood. Large section of country is now paneled with post-and-rail. It is a big galloping country.

The Hunt was established about 1840 by Colonel Richard H. Dulany of Weibourne, as a private pack. There is a legend in the Piedmont country of a fox with two brushes that only runs on the full of the moon and has

never been killed. This probably is a negro tale but it accounts for the crossed brushes under the mask on the button.

PINE TREE HUNT CLUB

Columbia,
South Carolina.
Established 1938.
Registered 1939.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping. Master: To be elected in near future. Honorary Secretary: Frank S. Smith, Jr. Whipper-In: (Honorary) William L. Boyd, William Peterkin, Jr. and George B. Hartness. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels are seven miles from Columbia. Fox hunting and drag hunting: One afternoon every week, November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodation at Jefferson and Columbia Hotels, 7 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials third Saturday in April. Hounds went out 16 times last season.

Country is rolling woods and hill country northeast of Columbia, approximately 14 miles by 6 miles. Very few fences, jumps are post-and-rail and Aiken fences 3½ feet high.

POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.

Formerly Riding and Hunt Club, name changed June, 1938.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Colonial colors—scarlet, blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1947) Dr. James N. Greear. Honorary Secretary: F. Moran McConihe. Honorary Treasurer: L. H. LaBette, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Whipper-In: (Honorary) A. G. Earnest, Mrs. Alice Berry, William Carroll. Kennelman: Caliph Brandis. Foxhounds: 19 couples American, 2½ couples cross-bred. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week (Tuesday and Saturday), and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member. Nearest accommodations at Washington, D. C., 15 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show in June. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country is about 15 by .6 miles, consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc.

PRINCESS ANNE HUNT

Norfolk,
Virginia.
(P. O. address—
P. O. Box 57,
Norfolk, Virginia.)
Established 1927.
Recognized 1937.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with green collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) J. S. Gregory and (1950) P. W. Kear. Honorary Secretary: E. D. Hoffelmer. Huntsman: the Joint-Master, Mr. Gregory, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whipper-In: Miss Antoinette Darden and Mrs. Ruth Richardson. Kennelman: Charley Bell. Foxhounds: 7½ couples English and 2 couples Kerry Beagles. Kennels: Old Meadowbrook Farm, about nine miles from the city of Norfolk. Drag hunting: Season—October 15 to April 1, Thursday, Saturday and Holidays. Visitors and strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of the Joint-Masters. Accommodations at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, about 9 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 54 times last season.

Country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. Ditches and rail fences.

QUANSETT HOUNDS

South Westport,
Massachusetts.
Established 1920.
Recognized 1922.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet, with azure-blue facings. Master: (1932) William Almy, Jr. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. 1st Whip: (professional) S. Manchester. Foxhounds: 13 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week from November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from kennels.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable thick woods and swamps lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern)
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894.

Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—same, with gray silk facings. Master: (1944) Walter Stokes. Honorary Secretary: Owen B. Rhoads. Honorary Huntsman: William Evans, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Kennelman: Raymond Eaby. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 17 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Bryn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire from Office of Club at Club House. Race Meet-

ing in May and September. Hounds went out 87 times last season.
Country is approximately 5 by 6 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT

Washington, Virginia.
Established 1926.
Re-Registered 1947.



Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-blue collar, tan breeches. Joint-Masters: (1948) J. E. Keyser, Jr., and (1949) Arthur Miller. Honorary Secretary: John Randolph DeBergh, Harris Hollow Farm, Washington, Virginia. Huntsman: (professional) Earl Yancey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John R. DeBergh, Dunny Eastham and Jack Bruce. Foxhounds: 11 couples American. Kennels: Korea, Virginia. Fox hunting Season: November 1 to March 15. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member; also, staff members of other Hunts welcome. Accommodations at the Washington Hunt, Washington, 8 miles from the kennels but located in the center of the hunting country. Hunters can be rented from Dick Miller and Jack Miller, Washington, at \$15 per hunt per horse.
Country is 25 miles square; the land is rolling and all jumps are natural post-and-rail or stone walls.
*No changes reported since 1949.

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring, Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1938-1947.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old gold collar with black piping; evening-scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Richards, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Frank Fraley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. William Carl, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry and Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; (professional) Joe Fraley. Kennelman: Frank Fraley. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Derwood. Fox hunting: November 1st to March 1st. Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) by bye-days on call of the Master. Visitors permitted to hunt. Accommodations Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., 15 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Marrian Curran, Four Corners, Maryland at \$15 per day. Point-to-Point Race in March. Hounds went out 37 times last season.
Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT

Columbus, Ohio.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1946.



(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940).
Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping; evening-scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping, light blue vest. Master: (1948) Edward Durell. Honorary Secretary: W. E. Reynolds. Huntsman: (Honorary) William M. Sumner, (professional) Robert Tormes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) 1st, W. C. Harrison; 2nd, Robert Dunstan. Foxhounds: 12½ couples American. Kennels are located at Zanesville and Gahanna. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31. Two days a week (Thursday and Saturday). Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of Master. Accommodations at Hotel Zane, Zanesville, 10 miles from Rocky Fork kennels, and at Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, 10 miles from Rocky Fork kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. B. Alexander, Columbus Riding Club, Columbus, Ohio. In the fall a private hunt race for the Frank Talmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring a Hunter Show is held. Hounds went out 47 times last season.
The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 8 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is paneled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier, Pennsylvania.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening-scarlet with blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Sidney Watters, Jr. and (1950) George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) James J. Regan. Whippers-In: (professional) Lovell Stickley, Alfred Fletcher. Kennelman: William C. Wallace. Foxhounds: 28 couples American. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Drag and Fox hunting: two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday), October through January, weather permitting. Cub hunting in September. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fees. Hunters can be rented from the Rolling Rock Stables, Ligonier. Accommodations at Ligonier, about four miles from kennels. Race meeting October of each year. Hounds went out 53 times last season.
The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country, with post-and-rail fences. It has more flat country than any in western Pennsylvania, and is filled with native foxes.

ROMBOUT HUNT

Poughkeepsie, New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.



Club, supported by dues and hunting subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening-scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint-Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray and (1949) Malcolm R. Grahame. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alfred G. Allen. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, William Schermerhorn, F. Grosvenor Jacob, (professional) Michael Neborak. Kennelman: Charles Barrett. Foxhounds: 23 couples American, 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels 3 miles west of Poughkeepsie at Greenville Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until April 1. Meets: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and after January 1st every possible hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodation at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Alfred A. Allen, Greenville Farm Stables. Horse Show in May; Hunt Trials in October. Hounds went out 97 times last season.
Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, many coverts, some hills; northeast country, rolling, with small coverts, post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many natural fences. New country opened since war is large open galloping country.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; evening-scarlet, brown collar, buff facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Walter M. Jeffords, Jr. (1949) Thomas F. Simmons. Honorary Secretary: Joseph J. Wall. Huntsman: (professional) Millard Heller. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Col. Lindsey Herkness, (professional) John Williams. Kennelman: James Heller. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Stable is close to the Club—terms arranged. Hunt Trials first Saturday in April of each year. Race Meeting at Media, May and October. Hounds went out 115 times last season.
It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



Club, supported by dues and panelling fund. Hunt livery and colors: Field-Iron grey coats, burnt orange collars. Hunt Staff: Scarlet, burnt orange collar. Joint-Masters: (1948) Nathan M. Ayres and (1950) Charles L. Kearns. Honorary Secretary: Jack Rochelle. Huntsman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (professional) George Bryson, Jr., (Honorary) Jack Rochelle, Claude Sutton, Jr. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro, Route 3. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 15th, two days a week, Wednesday and Saturday, and bye days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt if acceptable, cap \$5. Accommodations at Sedfield Inn, 1 mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sedfield Stables at \$10 per hunt. Horse Show held in May; also Amateur Show in November. Hounds went out 54 times last season.
Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1950) Frank E. Richardson, Jr., and (1950) Mrs. Harton S. Semple. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Woods, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Harry Black. Whippers-In: James O. Flower, Miss Christine Metcalf. Foxhounds: 21 couples American. Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag and fox hunting: Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter, weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodations at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegheny Country Club stables. Hounds went out 43 times last season.
The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley. Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

SHAKERAG HOUNDS

P. O. Box 1726, Atlanta 1, Georgia.
Established 1943.
Recognized 1950.



Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl gray collar; evening-

scarlet, pearl gray collar. Joint-Masters: (1946) P. D. Christian, Jr. and (1948) William R. Elsas. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Helen Hedekin, 2085 East Lake Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Huntsman: (professional) Jesse Caylor. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Hill and Cliff Jackson. Kennelman: Cliff Jackson. Foxhounds: 2 couples American and 15 couples Cross-bred. Kennels: Atlanta. Fox hunting: Season—November 1 to March 1. Meets: Wednesday and Saturday. Visitors and strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of \$2.50 capping fee. Accommodations at Atlanta. Annual Hunter Trials early April. Point-to-Point annually after close of hunting season. Hounds went out 38 times last season.
Country is approximately 6 by 10 miles. It is extremely rough, being composed largely of woods, abandoned farm land where there are large pastures. Some swampy areas and good flat bottom land are along the river. Obstacles consist largely of ditches, gullies, streams and wire fences over which we have constructed panels. The country abounds with both red and gray foxes.

SHELburne FOX HOUNDS

Shelburne, Vermont.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, black collar; evening-scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Joint-Masters: (1900) J. Watson Webb and (1945) Harry H. Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingelson. Whippers-In: (professional) Jack Clancy. Foxhounds: 12 couples English with some Welsh blood. Kennels at Shelburne. Fox hunting: September, October, November. Two to three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters cannot be rented.
Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; mostly small coverts. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, navy-yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, purple collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1949) Hon. W. Royden Klein and (1949) Mrs. Edward A. Gorman. Honorary Secretary: Anne Whittemore. Huntsman: (professional) Gustave Mollet. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Frank Melville, John Van Nostrand Klein and (professional) Robert Mosley. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Fox and drag hunting. Kennels: Setauket. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Three Village Inn.
The country hunted is rolling, with very large coverts. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire; soil rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt has also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

SPRING BROOK HUNT

Lambertville, Michigan.
Re-Organized 1946.
Re-Recognized 1948.



(This is a revival of the old Spring Brook Hunt of Toledo, Ohio.)
Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, chamois-yellow collar; evening-scarlet, chamois-yellow collar and lapels. Master: (1949) Dan H. McCullough. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert Kamper. Huntsman: Charles Howard. Whippers-In: (professional) John Howard. Foxhounds: 13 couples American (Trigg and Walker). Kennels: Lambertville. Drag hunting: Wednesday and Saturday and bye-days during the Fall. Visitors or strangers welcome to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Charles Howard, Lambertville. Annual Spring Horse Show.
Country is approximately 10 by 4 miles. Hunt rails, chicken coops, brush, fields and wooded country, fording stream.

SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

New Vernon, New Jersey.
Established 1915-1935.
Recognized 1938.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green or scarlet, claret collar, white breeches; evening-scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Joint-Masters (1943) Robert G. Fairburn, (1949) John Hays. Honorary Secretary: William Blanchard. Huntsman: W. E. Lasher. Whippers-In: (professional) Alfred Carrier, Alex. Forman, and Clarence Negro. Foxhounds: 2 couples American. Kennels at Mendham. Drag and fox hunting: From September through February, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$10 cap. Accommodations, Morristown, 7 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Regular Horse Show held in September at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held in November at H. L. Machado Estate, New Vernon. Hounds went out about 65 times.
Approximately 10 miles by 14 miles rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



Private pack, supported by the Master and with funds received as donations to a panelling fund contributed by all followers of the pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening-scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar. Master: (1947) Mrs. John B. Hannum, III. Huntsman: (professional) Oscar Crosson. Whippers-In: (professional) Gordon Roberts. Kennelman: (professional) Jack Hunt. Foxhounds: 4½ couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas McKelvie, West Chester. Point-to-Point Meeting held last Saturday in March. Hounds went out 119 times last season.
A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, with scattered coverts of variable sizes.

SUMMIT HUNT

(Inactive pending re-organization). Macedonia, Ohio.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1928.



Private, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening-same. Joint-Masters: (1938) Col. William Frew Long and (1950) Cyrus E. Eaton, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. William Frew Long.
Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling with much grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail old-fashioned snake fences, open-face chicken coop, brush, log and Aikens.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT, LTD.

Beverly Farm, Aurora, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1843.
Recognized in Canada since its inception.



Club, supported by subscriptions and membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, navy-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings, or black trousers. Joint-Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton and (1940) Frank T. Proctor. Honorary Secretary: Robert Elder. Huntsman: (professional) Frederick Pickford. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert Elder, Harold Woolnough, (professional) Edward Blake. Foxhounds: 15 couples English, bred in Canada. Kennels at "Beverly Farms", Aurora. Fox hunting: Two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday) from middle of August to December and spring meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by special arrangement with Joint-Master, Frank T. Proctor, R. R. 1, York Mills, Ontario. Accommodations at Aurora, 1 mile from kennels; also in Toronto, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with Honorary Secretary; \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials in October. Gymkhana in June. Hounds went out 38 times last season.
Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitchurch, King and Markham and is about 23,500 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly grass or light stubble. Post-and-rail, snake, and root fences, with rail panels over wire. Pastures and cultivated land interspersed with many small lakes and deep ravines which give cover to foxes.

Toronto and North York Hunt succeeded the Toronto Hunt in 1933 without any change of kennels, hounds, hunt servants, Masters or subscribers. Toronto Hunt was a limited company carrying on hunting, golf and country activities. In 1933 Toronto Hunt Limited merely turned over its hunting activities and property to those engaged in the sport, who from then on carried on the sport under the title of Toronto and North York Hunt, Limited, which was then incorporated for this purpose.

TRADERS POINT HUNT

R. D. 1, Zionsville, Indiana.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin's-egg blue piping; evening-scarlet, robin's-egg-blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master (1937) Cornelius O. Allig. Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner. Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) 1st Russell Fortune, Sr., 2nd Charles Mayer, and (professional) Raymond Hollingsworth, Verlyn Phillips. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Royaltown, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: September 15 to February 22, two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Dr. Bonham, Algonquin Stable, 3560 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, and Foltz Farms, Carmel, Ind. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 33 times last season.
Rolling country, 10 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon, North Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1935.



Club, supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-

orange collar, and rust breeches. Joint-Masters: (1948) Ernst Mahler and (1949) Carter F. Brown. Honorary Secretary: Cary L. Page. Huntsman: (professional) J. Arthur Reynolds. Whipper-In: (professional) George Webster. Kennelmen: John Laughter. Foxhounds: 2 couples American (Walker) and 6 couples Bywater type. Kennels at Tryon. Fox and drag hunting: October 15th to April 10th. Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and bye-days. Visitors or strangers allowed to hunt by invitation and a voluntary contribution. Nearest accommodations—several in Tryon not over three miles from the kennels. Hunters may be rented from J. Arthur Reynolds and the Pine Crest Inn Stables, both located in Tryon near the kennels. Tryon Riding and Hunt (not affiliated) has Hunter Trials in March; Horse Show in April and a Race Meeting end of April. Hounds went out 96 times last season.

Rolling country about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous rides through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1929) J. Simpson Dean. Honorary Secretary: Richard F. Corroon. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Smith. Whipper-In: (professional) Frank Turner. Foxhounds: 23 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented.

Within the boundaries of the recognized territory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a panelled country.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Master: (1949) Russell M. Arundel. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywaters, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Lester Wayland and Webster Moore. Kennelmen: Elliot Doyle. Fox-

hounds: 32½ couples American. Kennels near Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Saturday) and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three hunts, \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary. Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in April; Warrenton Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Warrenton Pony Show in June. Warrenton Schooling Show in May. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 79 times last season.

Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire paneled with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



Note: This is the merging of the Du Page Hunt and the Wayne Hunt.

Club, privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar; evening—scarlet, yellow facings. Master: (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: George Wood. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mrs. Arthur Farwell. Kennel Huntsman: Wm. Winquist. Foxhounds: 1 couple English and 9 couples Harriers. Kennels, Wayne du Page County. Drag hunting with occasional fox: From September to December or January, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois—4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show first Saturday and Sunday after Labor day. Hounds went out 49 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rail, Aikens, and chicken coops.

WEST HILLS HUNT CLUB

14937 Greenleaf Street, Sherman Oaks, California.
Established 1949.
Registered 1950.

Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening—same with royal blue facings. Master: (1949) Percy Dunn. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Isabel Young. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Liz Dailey; James Donaldson and Donald Cameron. Kennelmen: Carol Egan. Foxhounds: 6½ couples American, ½ couple Cross-bred. Kennels: Sherman Oaks. Drag

hunting from October to May twice weekly. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt as guests of members; capping fee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Hollywood, seven miles from the kennels or Van Noy's, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Donaldson and Michel Manesco. Woodland Hills, at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials and Race Meetings in January and May. Hounds went out 41 times last season.

Country is rolling with valleys. About 4 miles by 6 miles. Jumps consist of post-and-rails, brush, chicken coops and natural ditches.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.



Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Master: (1949) Sherwood C. Martin. Honorary Secretary: E. C. Bothwell. Whipper-In: (professional) Joe Dascoglis and Gerry Albright. Foxhounds: 10½ couples American. Kennels at Greensburg. Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of members or \$5 capping fee. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show September of each year.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire.

WHITELANDS HUNT

Whitford, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1919.



Club, partly supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark-blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facing, dark-blue velvet collar. Master: (1948) John Barnes Mull. Honorary Secretary: Ellis Y. Brown, III. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Whipper-In: (professional) Albert Crossan. Foxhounds: 21 couples American. Kennels at Whitford. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$5 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Mansion House, West Chester, about 3 and

4 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials in May. Hounds went out 89 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 10 miles. Rolling country with coverts large and small. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, logs and chicken coops.

WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Flourtown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1905.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white collar and facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Winslow Lewis and (1950) James C. Arthur. Honorary Secretary: Frederic L. Ballard, Jr. Huntsman: The Masters. Whipper-In: (Honorary) James C. Gentle. Kennelmen: Robt. Eustace. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) and all holidays, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; the Masters use their discretion as to capping. Accommodations: Fort Side Inn, Skippack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 57 times last season. Race Meeting May and September.

Country is approximately 15 miles square; open and rolling, fences, post-and-rail, sheep hurdle, and some chicken coops.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

Route 10, Box 490, Tacoma, Washington.
Established 1925.
Registered 1936.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with black collar. Master: (1947) Miss Iris H. Bryan. Honorary Secretary: Miss Mary Ogden. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whipper-In: Earl Craig and Dr. Carlisle Dietrich. Kennelmen: Edward Upton. Foxhounds: 5 couples Cross-bred. Kennels are located outside of Tacoma. Drag hunting from September through May. One day a week and occasional bye-days. Visitors or strangers, permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Hotel Winthrop, 14 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Woodbrook Riding Academy at \$4 per hunt. Horse Show in Spring and Fall at the Woodbrook Riding Academy. Hounds went out 18 times last season.

Country is approximately 75,000 acres in area; panel and brush jumps across rolling prairie lands and through wooded country. (Approximately three miles wide and six miles in length.)

Thirtieth Annual BRYN MAWR HOUND SHOW

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9:30 A. M., D.S.T.

Classes for:

- American Foxhounds
- Penn-Marydel Foxhounds
- Cross-Bred Foxhounds
- English Foxhounds
- Beagles

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HORSE SHOW WINNERS

A Day In The Country

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
JOHN METCALFE

PLACE: Richland, Michigan.
TIME: July 23.
JUDGE: Gerald Helder.

SUMMARIES

Novice horsemanship—1. Martha Wedel; 2. Katie Kolb; 3. Susan Huebner.
Green hunters—1. Spring Creek, Mary Jane Huebner; 2. Half Tyte, Dyke Purdy; 3. Red King, Dr. H. de Vries.
The secury—1. Connie, Dr. Paul Harms; 2. Half Tyte, Dyke Purdy; 3. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff.
Family class—1. The Huebners; 2. The Wedels; 3. The Nick Wallaces.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff; 2. Wizard, Katie Kolb; 3. Connie, Dr. Paul Harms.
Handy hunters—1. Tilford, P. T. Cheff; 2. Connie, Dr. Paul Harms; 3. Wizard, Katie Kolb.
Pairs of hunters—1. Entry, P. T. Cheff; 2. Entry, Katie Kolb; 3. Entry, David and Martha Wedel; 4. Entry, Dr. Paul Harms; 5. Entry, Bill Gordon.
Lead line—1. Nancy Locke; 2. Mary Jo Harrington; 3. Peter Eckrich.
Working hunters—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff; 2. Half Tyte, Dyke Purdy; 3. Connie, Dr. Paul Harms.
Obstacle race—1. Peter Parish; 2. Mr. Burdick; 3. Jay Higginbottom.
Hunter stake—1. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff; 2. Wizard, Katie Kolb; 3. Half Tyte, Dyke Purdy.

Camp Avalon-Tred Avon

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
BRUCE FALES, JR.

PLACE: Easton, Maryland.
TIME: July 29.
JUDGES: Lillian Luke, T. T. Mott.
SMALL PONY CH.: Black Satin.
Res.: Merry O.
MEDIUM PONY CH.: Taffy.
Res.: Surprise.
LARGE PONY CH.: Moonbeam.
Res.: Calamity Jane.
JUNIOR CH.: Tar Heel.
Res.: Steel Rock.
STUDENT CH.: Missy.
Res.: Limerick Lace.
HUNTER CH.: Arbitrator.
Res.: Fenwick.
JUMPER CH.: Rusty.
Res.: Play Boy.

SUMMARIES

Lead rein—1. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 2. Merry O. Carroll Ebeling; 3. Little Red, Jackie Burckes; 4. Raffles, Pasa Critchel.
Pony hack, small—1. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner; 2. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 3. Merry O. Carroll Ebeling.
Pony hack, medium—1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Surprise, Martha Sterbak; 3. Punch, Vennetta Dentler; 4. Thats It, Todd Gore.
Pony hack, large—1. Moonbeam, Jackie Ewing; 2. Calamity Jane, Micky Hopkins; 3. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 4. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins.
Pony hunter, small—1. Merry O. Carroll Ebeling; 2. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner; 3. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 4. Prince, Parnell Gore.
Pony hunter, medium—1. Taffy, Fritz Sterbak; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Thats It, Todd Gore; 4. Punch, Vennetta Dentler.
Pony hunter, large—1. Moonbeam, Jackie Ewing; 2. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 3. Calamity Jane, Micky Hopkins; 4. Tiddley Winks, Cynthia Robertson.
Pony jumping, small—1. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 2. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner; 3. Merry O. Carroll Ebeling; 4. Prince, Parnell Gore.
Pony jumping, medium—1. Taffy, Fritz Sterbak; 2. Surprise, Martha Sterbak; 3. Little Red, Jackie Burckes; 4. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve.
Pony jumping, large—1. Moonbeam, Jacklyn Ewing; 2. Tar Heel, Irvin Naylor; 3. Pop-sickle, Laura Lee Shreve; 4. Thunder, Rosemary Burckes.
Pony pair, small—1. Merry O. Carroll Ebeling; 2. Black Satin, Sandra Scarff; 3. Prince, Parnell Gore; 4. Danny Boy, Barbara Gardner.
Pony pair, medium—1. Surprise, Martha Sterbak; 2. Taffy, Fritz Sterbak; 3. Punch, Vennetta Dentler; 4. Thats It, Todd Gore.
Pony pair, large—1. Calamity Jane, Micky Hopkins; 2. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins; 3. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 4. Tiddley Winks, Cynthia Robertson; 5. Moonbeam, Jacklyn Ewing; 6. Tar Heel, Irvin Naylor; 7. Thunder, Sassy, Rosemary Burckes.
Novice good hands—1. Fritz Sterbak; 2.

Sally Smith; 3. Barbara Gardner; 4. Parnell Gore.

Novice horsemanship—1. Sandra Scarff; 2. Vennetta Dentler; 3. Fritz Sterbak; 4. Rosemary Burckes.

Gittings horsemanship award—1. Fritz Sterbak; 2. Martha Sterbak; 3. Micky Hopkins; 4. C. Richardson.

Junior hack—1. Master Craft, F. C. Russel; 2. Taffy, Fritz Sterbak; 3. Buster, Charlotte Lee Farden; 4. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban.

Junior handy hunter—1. Tar Heel, Irvin Naylor; 2. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann; 3. Scotsman, Anastasia Ludlow; 4. Moonbeam, Jacklyn Ewing.

Junior jumper—1. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 2. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann; 3. Tar Heel, Irvin Naylor; 4. Scotsman, Anastasia Ludlow.

Student hack—1. Limerick Lace, Alden Hopkins; 2. Scotsman, Anastasia Ludlow; 3. Calamity Jane, Micky Hopkins; 4. Fenwick, Fay Jones.

Student working hunter—1. Missy, Edna Griswold; 2. Fenwick, Fay Jones; 3. Scotsman, Anastasia Ludlow; 4. Snowball, E. S. Furbuse.

Student knock-down-and-out—1. Missy, Edna Griswold; 2. Democracy, Fay Jones; 3. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann; 4. Scotsman, Anastasia Ludlow.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Rendition, Orlanda Ridout; 2. Dan River, Gloria Galban; 3. Turned Up, Fay Jones; 4. Brown Blaze, Flo Dallas.

Hunter hack—1. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 2. Dan River, Gloria Galban; 3. Fenwick, Fay Jones; 4. Missy, Edna Griswold.

Open jumper—1. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 2. Ack's Choice, D. Burckson; 3. Play Boy, Skippy Deihlmann; 4. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann.

Working hunter—1. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 2. Snowman, C. Richardson; 3. Fenwick, Fay Jones; 4. Pennies, Peggy Skipper.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 2. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann; 3. Ack's Choice, D. Burckson; 4. Play Boy, Skippy Deihlmann.

Handy hunter—1. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 2. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 3. Fenwick, Fay Jones.

High jump, \$50.00 added—1. Play Boy, Skippy Deihlmann; 2. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 3. Ack's Choice, D. Burckson; 4. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann.

Open hunter—1. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 2. Fenwick, Fay Jones; 3. Democracy, Charles Schuck; 4. Pennies, Peggy Skipper.

Go as you please—1. Play Boy, Skippy Deihlmann; 2. Rusty, Mrs. H. Kenny; 3. Ack's Choice, D. Burckson; 4. Steel Rock, Jerry Deihlmann.

Pair of hunters—1. Arbitrator, Peggy Skipper; 2. Snowman, C. Richardson; 3. Fenwick, Fay Jones; 4. Democracy, Charles Schuck.

Erie County Agricultural Society

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
ELIZABETH GINTHER

PLACE: Hamburg, N. Y.
TIME: August 16-17.
JUDGES: Don J. Kays, Frank Hodgson, John Bennett.
HUNTER CH.: Jane Tana.
Res.: Quaker Bonnet.
JUMPER CH.: Red Fencer.
Res.: Skyline.

SUMMARIES

Novice hunters—1. Quaker Bonnet, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Dunlin King, San Joy Farms; 3. Khoramount, C. K. Bassett; 4. Michael's Pride, W. Passmore.
Novice jumpers—1. Gun Man, San Joy Farms; 2. Lucky Lady, A. R. Timms; 3. Khoramount, C. K. Bassett; 4. Indigo, San Joy Farms.
Touch-and-out—1. Noel, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Even Money, C. L. Robins; 3. Mike, C. B. Gill; 4. Circus Queen, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.
Children's seat and hands—1. Sheila Carter; 2. David Forman; 3. D. Wright Paterson; 4. William Schmitt.
Open hunters—1. Quaker Bonnet, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Jervis Bay, Edwin Lang Miller; 3. Pall Mall, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 4. Fencer, David Farman.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Popeye, Roy Smith; 2. Mike, C. B. Gill; 3. Red Fencer, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 4. Gun Man, San Joy Farms.
August 17
Children's seat and hands—1. Claire Lang Miller; 2. Jessie Muir; 3. Entry.
Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Edwin Lang Miller; 2. Dunlin King, San Joy Farms; 3. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Beau Val, Twin City Buick Stables.
Open to all jumpers—1. King Hi, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 2. Even Money, C. L. Robins; 3. Popeye, Roy Smith; 4. Irish Jubilee, Ken Merle.
Lightweight hunters—1. Jane Tana, Mrs.

Hugh Barclay; 2. Khoramount, C. K. Bassett; 3. Bronze Major, San Joy Farms; 4. Fort Riley, Edwin Lang Miller.

Working hunters—1. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Skyline, Sky Acres Farms; 3. Beau Val, Twin City Buick Stables; 4. Bronze Major, San Joy Farms.

Special open—1. Quen Sabe, R. D. Young, Jr.; 2. Red Fencer, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 3. Noel, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Even Money, C. R. Robins.

August 18

Amateur jumpers—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. The Grey Hornet, Riverview School of Equitation; 3. Kildare, Dr. J. B. Chassels; 4. Bright Wings, Valley View Stables.

Ladies' hunters—1. Flint, Twin City Buick Stables; 2. Phernicki, John Kropf; 3. Beau Val, Twin City Buick Stables; 4. Bronze Major, San Joy Farms.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Beau Val, Twin City Buick Stables; 4. Pall Mall, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 5. Dunlin King, San Joy Farms; 6. Victory Lad, C. L. Robins.

Hunter championship preliminary—1. Quaker Bonnet, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Flint, Twin City Buick Stables; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Jervis Bay, Edwin Lang Miller.

\$500 knock-down-and-out—1. Red Fencer, Mrs. Charles Loveless; 2. Skyline, Sky Acres Farms; 3. Quen Sabe, R. C. Young, Jr.; 4. Noel, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 5. Even Money, C. L. Robins; 6. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen.

Galt

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
A. D. KEAN

PLACE: Galt, Ontario, Canada.
TIME: June 16-17.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Toss Up, A. C. Texter; 2. Atomic, Robert Egan; 3. Snaffles, E. H. Cud-Continued on Page 28

MOORESTOWN HORSE SHOW

September 9, 1950

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Moorestown, N. J.

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HILLTOP HORSE SHOW

Sunday, September 17th

9:00 A. M., D.S.T.

Newtown and Beaumont Roads, Berwyn, Penna.

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Ferneley Painting Of Lismore Hounds Great Hunting Classic

Lords O'Lismore

How well doth Ferneley's brush portray

That Lordship in the Stallion Hound:

The Oak symbolic of the lasting strength

That should in ev'ry hound, be found.

Who shall say where the private stud book of the Lismore Hunt, Britain, maybe found? Alas! It might have been lost, but from Ferneley's paintings may be traced a sort of ocular pedigree sheet that, to the lover of fox hounds, should be a pictorial demonstration of the family or families' stories behind what might be an insoluble mystery to a person not so well versed or acquainted with the rightful makes and shapes of fox or any other hounds, employed for the centuries-old sport of the Chase! Thus it is that that great painted John Ferneley (1782-1860) to the fox-hunting generations of the yesterdays, to-days and tomorrows has, is and shall be one grand educator, instructor and revealer of hound-education for all peoples in all countries where Fox-hunting is practiced. For of a truth, a hound was, is and shall be bred and produced for the usage of mankind for hunting purposes.

It shall be noted that all of the hounds of the Lismore had excellent placement of shoulders, good round-bone of the fore-legs, short pastern joints, round, and strong knuckled feet. They, too, have good lengths of necks; and are possessed of little throatiness or looseness of skin at the throttle. True it is that the less throaty hound, usually, if not always is possessed of less voice both in volume and usage; but, his speed in pace might be accelerated, through the less employment of his tongue whilst running on the scent left by the hunted animal. It, too, shall be noted, that Ferneley registered that beautiful curve or carriage of the fox hound's stern; and more bristles in the brush that mid-part of the underside of the caudal appendage. It has been said that a hound displays his pedigree on his tail, and that always, whilst in the act of searching for game, he ever bears his flag aloft.

Again, from Ferneley's portrayals of those Lismore hounds, it appears to be obvious that the cartilages of their ears had been rounded or a portion cut-off. The shortening of the ear-flap gave to the hound security against that lacerating, pricking and cutting of the greater lengthed ear by the constant presence of thorns, brambles and similar small-tree and shrub growths in all countries. The rounding of hounds' ears, is performed not only with alacrity but with little pain to the four-legged patient.

Again it must be written; these Ferneley canvases shall ever provide not only pleasing subjects for the

eye but studies of sportsmen and sportswomen. As we take pride in looking-over old family portraits—especially many who were more or less well known, in their day, so it is the hound and horseman, finds singular joy in never missing a chance to glance at his pictures of those grandest of all sports of the field, fox-hunting. Moreover, what a pride and pleasure it is to such a man (or woman) to describe the subject of such a painting to a visitor even just a little interested in; art and from only the brush and brain of masters—like Ferneley.

Shall anyone, conversant with the traditions of hounds and hunting, wonder that it was the greatest pleasure and pride of the late Lady Constance Butler to show her Ferneley paintings of the Lismore hounds appearing on the cover of The Chronicle this week, to all and sundry: poor man, rich man, beggar man! It was said this action on her part was a sort of charitable offering placed at the disposal of all and sundry.

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Pigskin seat . . . straight head
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Thursday - Friday - Saturday
September 28 - 29 - 30, 1950

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HUNTERS • JUMPERS • THREE &
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HARNESS • HARNESS PONIES •
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Children's Morning Saturday, Sept. 30, 1950

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1950

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American Foxhound Organization

Development of American Hound Hastened By Organization of American Foxhound Club and Hound Standard

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.

Custodian of The Records, American Foxhound Club

The American Foxhound Club was first organized in 1912 with seventy (70) charter members. The following officers were elected: President, William duPont, Jr.'s, 1st Vice-President, Walter M. Jeffords, 2nd Vice-President, John McE. Bowman, 3rd Vice-President, Daniel C. Sands, Secretary-Treasurer, Col. E. Lester Jones, Executive Committee, Robert Mercer Menefee, William M. Kerr, Lancelot Jacques, Jr.

By 1914 membership in the club had increased to 92.

The Inaugural Bench Show of the American Foxhound Club was held at the North Avenue Casino in Baltimore, on Saturday, February 15th, 1913 under the rules of the American Kennel Club. General Rodger D. Williams, Lexington, Kentucky acted as judge. The Bench Show Committee consisted of Walter R. Abell, Chairman, Thomas Hitchcock, E. Lester Jones, Wm. Wallace Lanahan, S. D. Riddle, T. Y. Symington, J. B. Thomas and Freddy McElhone. George F. Foley was superintendent.

Prizes were awarded in all classes. Forty-eight (48) entries were made in the single class. Hounds being shown by seven different exhibitors not including five couples in each of four packs.

The object of this club has been to promote the interests of that distinctive type of foxhound which has, by the selection of the fittest during many generations been developed. Under American conditions, it has demonstrated its efficiency in striking, trailing, running, killing or denning the red fox. The club by field trials and by bench shows demonstrate the merit of this breed that by knowledge of this best type of hound, followers of the chase in America may have the best possible sport. In the case of packs the Club desires to encourage evenness as to speed, color, conformation, manners and condition. It strives to increase the skill of American huntsmen in the control and handling of hounds in the field and in the kennel, an art but imperfectly practiced in America. By thus improving the pageantry of the chase its adherents in number and enthusiasm.

The purpose of this organization seems to have resulted in developing a much more uniform type of American Hound. While Henry Vaughn was President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association money was appropriated and a committee from that organization appointed to cooperate with certain members of the American Foxhound Association to have photographs of at least three of what the Masters of various packs considered their best type of hound. These photos were shown after one or two of the Annual Meetings of the Masters of Foxhound Ass'n. and from this was evolved what was generally accepted as a typical American Hound Bitch.

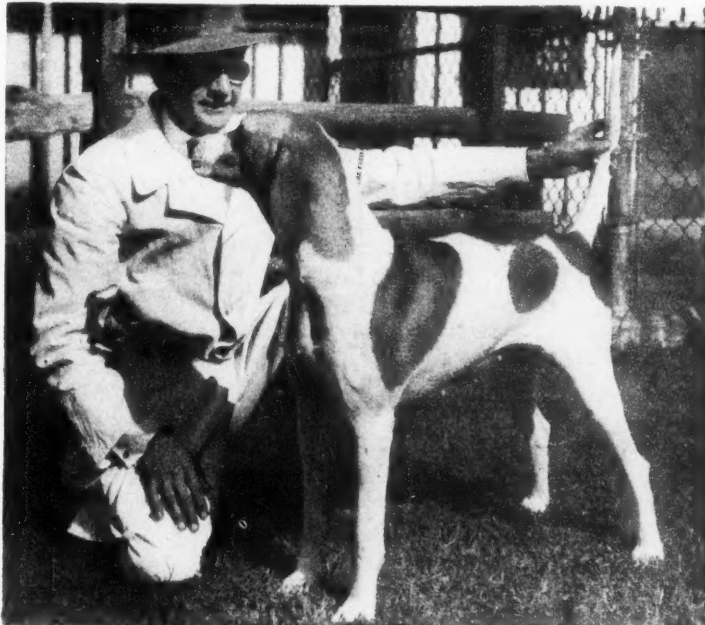
The controversy between the advocates of the American hound for hunting here in American brought about a match between H. Worcester Smith, an advocate of the American hound and Alec Higginson always, and still an English hound advocate.

Mr. Dirk Van Ingen in a fairly recent publication gives a graphic description of this match between the Grafton Hounds and the Middlesex Hounds, the prize being \$1000, awarded the Grafton Hounds.

In 1930 the Association held a show in connection with the National Beagle Club at The Riding Club, 7 West 66th Street, New York City. Hounds from six recognized packs showing. There were 102 entries with the writer judging. The Southdown pack won, joint masters being Elton Hoyt and Ralph Perkins. Other shows were held at the same place and under the same conditions until, in 1935, The American Foxhound Club held its first show under the name of The Virginia Foxhound

Club at Montpelier. Jackson Beyd. M. F. H. Southern Pines, N. C. and W. W. Justice, M. F. H. of Willow Grove, Pa. were judging. There were 23 exhibitors and 4 packs showing with Middleburg winning 1st place.

The First Annual Bryn Mawr Hound Show was held under the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc. on their grounds, September 23rd, 1914. A. C. Heffinger, M. D. Portsmouth, N. H. and Dr. Charles Foat, West Chester, Pa. acted as Judges of the American Hounds. Beagles were shown on the 22nd—American the 23rd—English on the 24th and half bred on the 25th. Among ten entries unentered dogs, judges awarded the following: First, Jeff, Piedmont Hunt; second, Pickering and third Mr. Riddle's Hounds. Unentered bitches: Nine entries—one and 3. Thimble and Bell—Piedmont, second, Rose Tree's Pleasant.



THE JUDGE IS LOOKING FOR SYMMETRY, the balancing of all the good points into a balanced whole. Above Flipper, best American Foxhound either sex at the 1949 Bryn Mawr Hound Show. She is from Essex Foxhounds and is shown by William Chadwell, huntsman to the Essex.

(Photo Associates)

In the dog hound class there were 24 entries.

W. Plunket Stewart had 4 entries. Piedmont with 3 entries took 1st and 3rd. Rose Tree had three entries. Pickering Hunt had eight entries. Mr. Riddle's Hounds with four took 2nd. John Rush Street had two entries and J. C. McComb one entry.

There were fourteen entries in the bitch hound class. Piedmont was 1st and 2nd. Mr. Riddle's hound was 3rd. Among nine entries in the stallion class, Piedmont was 1st. Mr. Riddle was 3rd. There were six entries best 5 couples—W. Plunket Stewart 1st, Piedmont 2nd. Rose Tree Foxhound Club 3rd. Others were Pickering, Meadow Brook and Mr. Riddle's Hounds.

RULINGS OF THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND CLUB

Covering Showing of American Hounds, Adopted at the Annual Meeting, September 25, 1940

The American Foxhounds Club rules that a hound to be considered an American foxhound must be free from any outcross other than American blood during three (3) generations back. (One-sixteenth 1-16 outcross permitted.)

No hound belonging to a pack registered or recognized by the Mas-

ters of Foxhounds Association shall be eligible to compete in American Foxhound classes at Hound Shows held under the auspices of the American Foxhound Club unless said hound shall have been registered in the Stud Book of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. This rule does not apply to "unentered" hounds. This ruling to take effect on and after September 1st, 1941.

This rule does not apply to unentered hounds eligible for registration.

STANDARD for the American Foxhound as adopted by THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND CLUB

HEAD

The skull should be fairly long, slightly domed at occiput, with cranium broad and full.

Ears. Ears set on moderately low, long, reaching when drawn out nearly, if not quite to the tip of the nose; fine in texture, fairly broad, with almost entire absence of erectile power—settling close to the head with the forward edge slightly inturning to the cheek—round at the tip.

Eyes. Eyes large, set well apart—soft and houndlike—expression gentle and pleading; of a brown or hazel color.

Muzzle. of fair length—straight

Back and Loins. Back moderately long, muscular and strong. Loins broad and slightly arched.

Defects. Straight, upright shoulders, chest disproportionately wide or with lack of depth. Flat ribs. Very long or awayed or roached back, Flat, narrow loins.

FORE LEGS AND FEET

Fore Legs. Straight, with fair amount of bone. Pasterns short and straight.

Feet. Fox-like. Pad full and hard. Well arched toes. Strong nails.

Defects. Out at elbow. Knees knuckled over forward, or bent backward. Fore legs crooked. Feet long, open or spreading.

HIPS, THIGHS, HIND LEGS AND FEET

Hips and Thighs. Strong and muscled, giving abundance of propelling power. Stifles strong and well let down. Hocks firm symmetrical and moderately bent. Feet close and firm.

Defects. Cow hocks, or straight hocks. Lack of muscle and propelling power. Open feet.

TAIL

Set moderately high; carried gaily but not turned forward over the back; with slight curve; with very slight brush.

Defects. A long tail. Tea pot curve or inclined forward from the root. Rat tail, entire absence of brush.

COAT

A close, hard, hound coat of medium length.

Defects. A short thin coat, or of a soft quality.

HEIGHT

Dogs should not be under 23 or 25 inches. Bitches should not be under 21 or over 24 inches measured across the back at the point of the withers, the hound standing in a natural position with his feet well under him.

COLOR

Any color.

SCALE OF POINTS

Head	
Skull	5
Ears	5
Eyes	5
Muzzle	5
20	
Body	
Neck	5
Chest and Shoulders	15
Back, Loins and Ribs	15
35	
Running Gear	
Fore Legs	10
Hips, Thighs and Hind Legs	10
15	
35	
Coat and Tail	
Chest and Shoulders	5
Tail	5
10	
Total	100

WHAT THE AMERICAN FOXHOUND IS

The high type of the American Foxhound considered ideal by The American Foxhound Club has a physique and characteristics all its own, as marked in their way as those of the thoroughbred horse. These characteristics have been developed through many generations of breeding to the fittest animals in the "race" after the red fox in States where every other man owns foxhounds and is willing to "race" them for love or lucre on all occasions.

Thus, with American conditions of scent and going, a hound has been developed able to "go" for hours, under the roughest possible conditions of hill and dale, over rock, sand and grass, through brush and briar, fording brooks, swimming rivers, able to follow scent in hot September and snowy January—in dusty roads and frozen fields with "speed" and "drive."

To meet these severe demands a certain type has demonstrated its ability—a type carrying as little superfluous weight as the high class thoroughbred or trotting horse, yet with sufficient bone, muscle and substance—of well knit muscle to stand the wear and tear. In no sense a

Continued on Page 33

English Foxhound Breeding In America

**Records of English Packs Available;
General Type Is Fixed, Making It
Easier To Improve the Breed**

Denison B. Hull, M. F. H.

If you have examined The Hunt Roster published each year in The Chronicle you may have noted a peculiar phase that has crept into the description of hounds tracing their ancestry to the English stud book. Masters of such packs have frequently adopted various ways of saying "made in the U. S. A." in order, perhaps, to make it clear that their hounds are loyal American citizens, and that even the Chicago Tribune need not be fearful of their British affiliations. As a matter of fact some of those very hounds can trace their ancestry back as many generations (if not years) without crossing the Atlantic, as any Mayflower descendant or member of the F. F. V. Even the first generation hounds, bred and entered in this country, should be able to face a loyalty test with aplomb.

Masters who use such phrases have, however, other very justifiable reasons for doing so. One such reason is pride in doing a good job. It takes some effort to breed a fine pack of hounds. No one can buy a fine pack, except on the rare occasions of a dispersal sale, either here or abroad. You can buy hounds that are bad or indifferent. You can breed the kind of pack you want if you can buy a few good ones. The Masters of English hounds in America have been breeding the kind of packs they wanted. Sometimes their successors have not wanted the same kind, and have blamed the breed, but English hounds are not all alike although they look very much alike.

Another reason for the "Made in America" tag is to make it clear that these hounds have been bred for local American hunting conditions, and that they are not the "Peterborough" hound, that caricature of a beast with no nose, no tongue, and much lumber, that walks on its knuckles. This so-called "Peterborough" type of English foxhound has been extinct on both sides of the Atlantic for at least twenty years. Furthermore any Master who holds office long enough is going to breed hounds that suit his own country. There is a vast difference in hunting countries in the Shires and in the provinces; there is a vast difference in hunting countries on this side of the water, too. And yet the same English breed can hunt both on the shores of Lake Champlain and over the arid mountain country of Colorado, as well as lots of other places you can name.

Therefore the modern English foxhound in America that is bred for his work has every reason to be a fox finder and a fox killer, and a pleasure to hunt behind. Any breed that is bred for show alone, whether English or American, is bound to be useless after a few generations. The uniformity of type so characteristic of the English hound is no indication of his ability—or lack of it—to hunt. It is simply the result of some three hundred years of selective breeding.

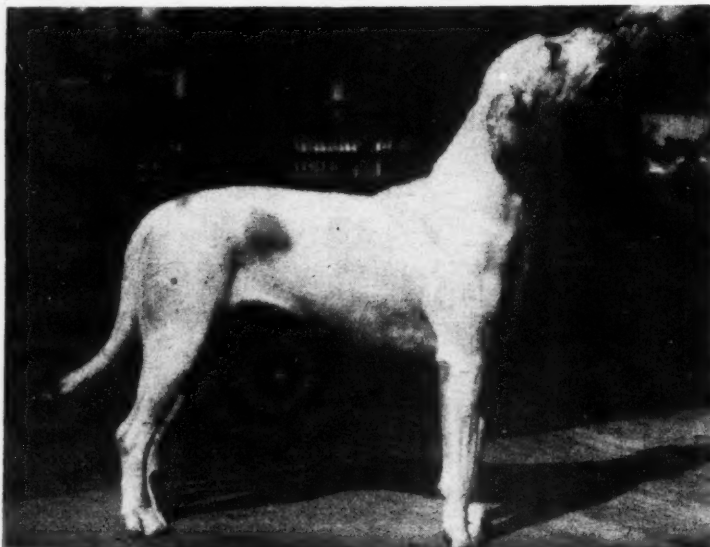
In order to find out whether the English hound bred in America can find and kill foxes and give good sport you should visit the packs composed entirely of them. Last year's Hunt Roster (the latest I have seen) shows only six such packs. These are the Arapahoe, the Chagrin Valley, the Fox River, the Shelburne, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire, and the Toronto and North York. There are about a dozen other hunts which keep a substantial number of English hounds.

The history of English foxhound breeding in America is a large subject, and can only be covered in a sketchy manner in an article of this length. The important facts are to



CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT'S ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS, Ranger with three of his get, Rustic, Rattle and Tartar, winner last year at Bryn Mawr of The Ladies Challenge Cup for the best English stallion foxhound.

(Carl Klein Photo)



PORTSMOUTH, stallion hound from Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds.
(Photo Associates)

hounds were bred with relatively little outside blood for generations. The Belvoir was supposed to be the best; therefore how could blood improve it? The Brandywine was bred on the same lines, and its blood can be found in many other kennels. It furnished the very important framework of bone and sinew upon which other Masters were to hang nose and tongue.

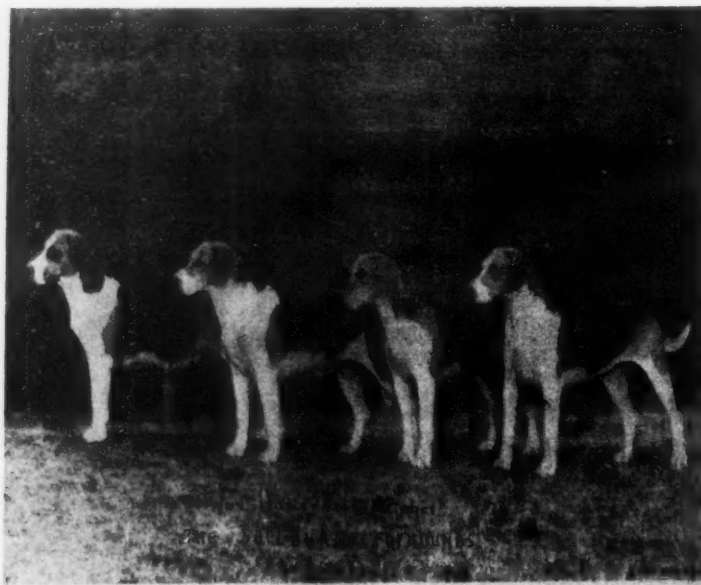
A. Henry Higginson's Middlesex was less orthodox. Although Mr. Higginson began with a large draft from the Fernie, and from the Brocklesby and Fitzwilliam (Milton), he appreciated the value of other blood to improve nose and tongue, and by the beginning of the first World War he was using hounds from Sir Edward Currie's famous white pack for that purpose. The name, however, which appears most frequently in the pedigrees of hounds from other kennels is Middlesex Hackler '16, a Belvoir-Fernie cross, which went to Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds when Mr. Higginson sold his Middlesex hounds in 1919.

The Montreal, which still hunts with English hounds in its pack, was established in 1826, but there is no record in the Stud Book of its early entries. The first records show a considerable variety of kennel names, including, of course, the Belvoir. The first of its hounds to leave an impression on other packs was Montreal Factor '19, a hound tracing back to V. W. H. (Cricklade) blood. His name, as well as a number of others, can be found in many pedigrees today.

The Genesee Valley has always appreciated the importance of breeding for work. Although the hunt was first established in 1876 Major Wadsworth disposed of his original pack in 1917. The next entries indicate that the pack was built up from hounds obtained from the Chagrin Valley and the Millbrook. The latter were of Middlesex blood. In addition, and most important, was the breeding that was done from Sir Edward Currie's bloodlines. There was practically no other outcross in the pack from 1922 on.

Another kennel which has contributed substantially and consistently to the development of the English hound in America is the Chagrin Valley. Tracing back from present times to the past, you will find the two earliest Chagrin Valley entries are the bitches Plaintiff '11 and Helpmate '11, both sired by Mr. Fernie's Wanderer '04, a hound apparently imported by Mr. Higginson. The first of these two bitches was the dam of two stallion hounds, Peary '14 and Perry '14, who were used extensively. Another stallion

Continued on Page 27



FOUR HOME-BRED BITCHES from the kennels of the Shelburne Foxhounds, Havoc, '30, Halma '29, Vision '29 and Vanish '32.

(Courtesy Shelburne Foxhounds)

be found in the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book of America. On first examination you may think it about as entertaining a piece of literature as the telephone directory. As a source of humorous names the two are about equal. But the facts are there, and the story can be real. It is not the story of foxhunting in America, nor even the story of hunting with English hounds in America, although foxhunting hangs on it at least in part. Neither is it a measure of the past or present conditions of Masters to the part. Some Masters are great leaders and beloved friends without being more than indifferent hound breeders. Further than that some bloodlines, produced by careful breeding, have simply vanished. So if you will bear in mind the fragmentary nature of the story, I will try to show the development of the English foxhound on this side of the Atlantic.

If you will trace the breeding of the best English hounds back to the beginning of the century you will very likely find Belvoir blood. You may perhaps find Brandywine blood. It is the same thing. Although the Brandywine gave up its English hounds in 1931 there were English hounds in its kennels for forty years, and no story of Foxhound breeding in America would be complete without mentioning them. The Brandywine started largely with Belvoir blood, and fifty years ago there was nothing more impressive. Belvoir

English Foxhound
Continued from Page 26

hound Gleaner '14 was originally imported from the Milton by Mr. Higginson, and was entered by the Chagrin Valley. Berkeley Tapster '22, a sire who appears also at Mr. Stewart's, the Arapahoe, and in the Shelburne pedigrees, was also used. The Millbrook contributed blood from Meynell Bardolph '17. Chagrin Valley blood can be found in many of the best English hounds in America.

No hunt has contributed more of the essential qualities necessary in a good pack of hounds than the Shelburne. If you will trace back the pedigrees you will find the earliest entries are those of 1914; the descendants of earlier entries are no longer in the pack. All but the best were eliminated. Possibly one reason for this process was the acquisition of Heythrop Rundle '14, a son of the famous N. Warwickshire Random '11. There was never any better blood to be found, and Mr. Webb used Rundle extensively. He acquired other good blood also. From Mr. Stewart's Cheshire he got Tidy '20, a daughter of Middlesex Hackler '16, and he used the Montreal Factor '19. Other hounds which very evidently were good were the Sinnington bitch Violet '24, the Duke of Beaufort's Joker '18, Cleveland Roman '20, and Cattistock Alton '37.

But the traffic was not all one way. The Shelburne has contributed more than it has received, and Shelburne blood can be found in the hounds of nearly all today's English packs. Although there were many, the outstanding names are Admiral '30, Driver '36, and Agent '40. Today's Shelburne hounds have keen noses and good voices, and are all hard drivers.

The name that first comes to mind when English hounds are mentioned is Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. Mr. Stewart's first drafts were largely from the Cottesmore and the Brandywine, but presently he began importing a succession of hounds from England that enabled him to build his pack to the perfection that gave it an international reputation. And he agreed with Peter Beckford that "those who bred the greatest number of hounds have a right to expect the best pack."

It would be impossible to trace the development of Mr. Stewart's pack in detail, but certain high points are obvious. He began by using Mr. Higginson's Middlesex Hackler '16 extensively. Then came several imported sires, Meynell Bardolph '17 Berkeley Tapster '22 (whose name appears at the Chagrin Valley, the Arapahoe and Shelburne), and the Duke of Beaufort's Wicklow '22. Later there appeared a succession of home-bred sires, four generations of fathers and sons, Struggler '27, Sanford '30, Warrior '36, and Gunner '39. But importations did not cease. There were 13 1-2 couples from the Ballymacad, and 17 couples from the V. W. H. (Cricklade) in about 1932. And, of course, there was the famous Oakley Goldsmith '31, as well as Cattistock Brandon '35, and Grafton Gordon '36.

Whoever wanted English hounds turned almost automatically to Plunkett Stewart, and the hounds were forthcoming. The large number of such drafts forbids describing in detail where they went, but it is safe to say they went wherever there were English hounds.

It is not possible to trace the bloodlines of the Toronto and North York earlier than Volume VI of the Stud Book, although Toronto hounds can be found in Volume III, and the hunt itself was established as early as 1843. The bloodlines are somewhat similar to those of the Fox River Valley, both kennels tracing pedigrees through the Duke of Beaufort's Rustic '23, Patchwork '23, Chairper '27, and Wagtail '26. Later additions came from the Cattistock and the Eglinton.

No account of English hound breeding in America should omit the Rolling Rock. Its first drafts came largely from provincial English packs as well as from the Chagrin Valley. At first the favorite sires were from the Belvoir and the County Galway, but later the Rolling Rock made great use of the Oakley Governor '31, one of the famous litter which included Oakley Goldsmith '31 and Oakley Gordon '31. Other sires used were Shelburne Admiral '30 Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Sanford '30 Old Berks. Marplot '34, and Old Berks. Speaker '36 a son of Oakley Gordon '31. During the Second World War the Rolling Rock hounds were kennelled at Mr. Stewart's. No further breeding was done, and the bloodlines were allowed to die out. However, Rolling Rock blood from earlier times may be found in many packs.

The Meadow Brook has always had some English hounds, although the fame of its pack comes from its beautiful English type cross-bred hounds. Many of the English hounds have had lines running to the Shelburne, the Monmouthshire, Sir Edward Currie's, and Mr. Stewart's Cheshire.

The Arapahoe hounds are largely descended from a draft from the Shelburne about twenty years ago, with lines to Mr. Stewart's Cheshire and the Rolling Rock. The Four Burrow Spaniard '27, by Stevenstone Sanfoin '18, is a notable outcross.

The Fox River Valley hounds are bred largely from drafts from the Tiverton, the Duke of Beaufort's, and the South Dorset, sent over in 1940 to escape the war.

Other hunts that have bred English hounds in the past are the Myopia, the Norfolk, the Smithtown and the Millbrook. Each one has made a real contribution to the breed. Today English hounds are being bred and hunted at the Camargo, the Eglinton and the Hillsboro—better hounds perhaps than some I have mentioned. A detailed story of the breeding at every kennel would duplicate the Stud Book. It is possible that I have done injustice to somebody's fine hounds somewhere along the line, but it is difficult to be exact.

But even from incomplete information certain conclusions can be drawn that have been confirmed by

conversations with Masters of English hounds. These conclusions are as follows:

The first importers of English hounds brought over a type that was good but needed improvement to adopt it to American conditions. Simply breeding and entering hounds in America improved the imported strains to some extent. As A. Henry Higginson said in his preface to the fourth volume of the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book "hounds bred and entered in this country are almost invariably better in their work than animals that are imported." Edward H. Carle, former Master of the Smithtown, and one of the best English foxhound men in the country, expressed the same opinion. I believe so too.

The first importers went quite naturally to the English packs which gave the best sport. These were the Shire packs. But with more experience they went instead to the bad scenting countries where hounds had been bred to overcome difficulties, and where conditions more closely approximated ours. Some of this provincial blood was Welsh, some was Currie (which has perhaps an average outcross of one-sixteenth Welsh blood), and some was pure English. American Masters of English hounds have pretty well proven that you can breed an English pack to be what you want it. If you want style, and are not too concerned with nose and tongue, you can get it in any breed, but you can be sure your pack will hunt indifferently in very short order. On the other hand, if you want hounds that are keen, hard drivers, with independence and fox sense, soft noses and good voices, you can breed it in English hounds

as well as any other breed. The cause of a good hunting pack is not the breed but the breeder. English hounds, however, do offer certain advantages to the breeder. The records of the past are readily available, and the general type has been fixed for over a hundred years. When the general type is fixed it is much easier to improve a breed than when there is no uniformity. Characteristics are seldom blended into half-tones by breeding. They are on an "all-or-nothing" basis. Crossing two very different strains produces simply a new combination of the extreme characteristics of both, rather than a medium between the two.


The problem is to find the right combinations. That is what each Master is trying to do, and each pack is simply the reflection of its Master's skill.

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Horse Show Winners

Continued from Page 23

ney; 4. King Hi, Charles Loveless.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Khorlinda, R. L. Treleven; 2. Fair Deal, Lorna J. Knight; 3. Entry, Gordon Pass; 4. Arkell, Stewart Houlding.

Novice jumping—1. Gentleman Jim, A. S. McKee; 2. Lorna Doon II, Gordon Pass; 3. Just Imagine, Stewart Houlding; 4. Major, Neil C. Jones.

Triple bar jumper—1. La Ferte, C. L. Robbins; 2. Red Fencer, Charles Loveless; 3. Limerick, E. H. Cudney; 4. Rocket, G. T. Gayford.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Indiscretion, W. Shannon; 2. Tia Martinies, Robert Egan; 3. Crystallite, Carl Pielsticker; 4. Flagalla, J. Elliott.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Reno Salty, J. Elliott Cottrell; 2. Pall Mall, Charles Loveless; 3. Khorlinda, R. L. Treleven.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Atomic, Robert Egan; 2. British Columbia, Can. Equestrian Society; 3. Nova Scotia, Can. Equestrian Society; 4. New Brunswick, Can. Equestrian Society; 5. Even Money, C. L. Robbins.

Lightweight open hunters—1. Maple Leaf, Robert Egan; 2. Pennant Parade, Doug Cleland; 3. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 4. Indiscretion, W. Shannon.

Knock-down-and-out—1. La Ferte, C. L. Robbins; 2. Limerick, E. H. Cudney; 3. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 4. Highland Lad, C. L. Robbins.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Gordon Pass; 2. Entry, J. Elliott; 3. Entry, R. H. Rough; 4. Entry, R. H. Rough.

Pairs of jumpers abreast—1. Entry, Gordon Pass; 2. Entry, Can. Equestrian Society; 3. Entry, R. H. Rough; 4. Entry, H. A. McLean.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Kingston, R. H. Rough; 2. Skyline Tommy, Stewart Houlding; 3. East Yellowknife, Carl Pielsticker; 4. Harkaway, Yellowknife Stables.

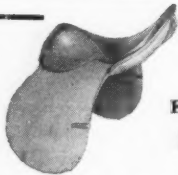
Jumpers open to all—1. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 2. Rocket, G. T. Gayford; 3. Touchdown, G. T. Gayford; 4. Even Money, C. L. Robbins.

Novice jumpers—1. New Brunswick, Can. Equestrian Society; 2. Indiscretion, W. Shannon; 3. Red Fencer, Charles Loveless; 4. Snaffles, E. H. Cudney.

Equitation, 14-18—1. Marilyn Millar; 2. Jany Rough; 3. Heather McLean; 4. Gordon Cummings.

Equitation—1. Frances Millar; 2. Connie Souder; 3. Sue Savage; 4. Patricia Sandrock.

Equitation, riders within 20 miles of Galt—1. Mary Welch; 2. Carolyn Poulin.



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Equitation, jumping, under 14—1. Alice Scott; 2. Elaine Hewson; 3. Elizabeth Perkins. Equitation, jumping, 14-18—1. Tom Cork; 2. Jimmy Elder; 3. Marilyn Hammon; 4. Janet Rough.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Touchdown, G. T. Gayford; 2. Energy, Robert Egan; 3. Prince Tex, Robert Egan; 4. Peter, Mayfarm Nurseries.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Gayboy, J. Elliott; 2. Indiscretion, W. Shannon; 3. Manitoba, Can. Equestrian Society; 4. Toreno, E. H. Cudney.

Jumping, for children 13 and under—1. Indiscretion, W. Shannon; 2. Killarney, C. W. Hewson; 3. Dietition, Alice Scott.

Jumping, FEI rules—1. Limerick, E. H. Cudney; 2. Touchdown, G. T. Gayford; 3. La Ferte, C. L. Robbins; 4. Prince Tex, Robert Egan.

Open hunters—1. Harkaway, Yellowknife Stables; 2. Topmount, Major Gutowski; 3. East Yellowknife, Yellowknife Stables; 4. Kando, R. H. Rough.

Touch-and-out—1. Energy, Robert Egan; 2. Prince Tex, Robert Egan; 3. Atomic, Robert Egan; 4. Toss Up, A. C. Texter.

Unicorn class for hunters—1. Gypsy Girl, and By Goom, H. A. McLean; 2. Entry, R. H. Rough; 3. Entry, J. Elliott; 4. Entry, Gordon Pass.

Pair of jumpers, ride one, lead one—1. Gypsy Girl, and By Goom, H. A. McLean; 2. Entry, C. L. Robbins; 3. Entry, Mayfarm Nurseries.

Ladies' hunters—1. Beau Val, W. A. Arenz; 2. Malbone, C. Thomas; 3. Arva, Lorna Knight; 4. Pennant Parade, D. Cleland.

Hunter stake—1. Pennant Parade, D. Cleland; 2. Harkaway, Yellowknife Stables; 3. East Yellowknife, Yellowknife Stables; 4. Arva, Lorna Knight; 5. Flint, W. A. Arenz; 6. Fall Mall, Charles Loveless.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 2. New Brunswick, Can. Equestrian Society; 3. Nova Scotia, Can. Equestrian Society; 4. La Ferte, C. L. Robbins; 5. Atomic, Robert Egan.

Hamburg Fair

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
JO CHAPMAN

PLACE: Hamburg, Conn.

TIME: August 19.

JUDGES: Mrs. Frederick Guest, equitation; Mrs. Arthur Powell Gray III, Harry Bill, Sr., Harry Bill, Jr., hunters and jumpers.

SUMMARIES

Open jumper—1. Jimmie, Elaine Smith; 2. Shamrock Superman, Gilbert Burke; 3. Spanish Prince, Stanley Dunn.

HorsemanSHIP, up to 18—1. Norma St. Marie; 2. Don Casey; 3. Kathleen Weaver.

Working hunter hack—1. Jimmie, Elaine Smith; 2. Spanish Prince, Stanley Dunn.

Touch-and-out—1. Jiminy Cricket, Peter Filardi; 2. Spanish Prince, Rensons Game Farm; 3. Shamrock Superman, Gilbert Burke.

Local pleasure horse—1. Courageous Skipper, Gilbert Burke; 2. Velvet's Golden King, Joe Paozkowski; 3. Red, Joyce Downing.

Amateur hunters—1. Spanish Prince, Stanley Dunn; 2. Nahob, Rensons Game Farm; 3. Jimmy, Elaine Smith.

Pebble Beach

PLACE: Pebble Beach, Calif.

TIME: August 5-6.

JUDGE: James A. Gough.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Peggy Glaser.

Res.: Sam Register.

SUMMARIES

August 5

Handy jumpers—1. Killarney, Lester Stirling; 2. Jim Hawkins, Peggy Glaser; 3. To-Do, Sam Register; 4. Redman, Sharon Buckner.

HorsemanSHIP, 8-11—1. Mary Lou Hutchings; 2. Bobby Coleman; 3. Harry Pattee; 4. Susan Pattee.

HorsemanSHIP, over 2'-6"—1. Bobby Coleman; 2. Bonnie Lyn Redhead; 3. John Manley; 4. Ann Young.

HorsemanSHIP over jumps, 3'-6"—1. Sam Register; 2. Peggy Glaser; 3. Terry Lee Otterson; 4. Sandra Six.

HorsemanSHIP, 15-18—1. Peggy Glaser; 2. Sharon Buckner; 3. Elsie Holt; 4. Sam Register.

HorsemanSHIP, 12-14—1. Tommy Burn; 2. Sheila Godwon; 3. Sandra Six.

Hunter hacks—1. To-Do, Sam Register; 2. Kali, Mr. J. W. Light; 3. Jim Hawkins, Peggy Glaser; 4. Double Scotch, Ronald Storch.

HorsemanSHIP, 19-20—1. Mrs. Peter Storch; 2. Eva Elasho; 3. Dr. Jean Pomeroy.

Working hunters—1. Culpeper, Peggy Glaser; 2. Killarney, Lester Stirling; 3. Redman, Sharon Buckner; 4. To-Do, Sam Register.

August 6

Children's jumpers—1. Laddie, Bobby Coleman; 2. Roanie, Bonnie Lynn Redhead; 3. Chiquita, Clarissa Van Strum; 4. Durante, Jean Menken.

Pairs—1. Entry, Susan Pattee; Entry, Harry Pattee; 2. Little Dickens, Ann Shoenhair; Jim

Hawkins, Peggy Glaser; 3. Polly, Barbara Church; Poncho, Teresa Zabala; 4. Sabu, Sandra Six; Trigger, Lynn McNath.

Working hunters—1. Culpeper, Peggy Glaser; 2. To-Do, Sam Register; 3. Redman, Sharon Buckner; 4. Killarney, Lester Stirling.

Open jumping—1. To-Do, Sam Register; 2. Killarney, Lester Stirling; 3. Wayover, J. P. Toole; 4. Whodunit, Mrs. G. G. Davidge.

HorsemanSHIP championship—1. Peggy Glaser; 2. Sam Register; 3. Ronald Storch; 4. Ann Shoenhair.

HorsemanSHIP, under 8—1. Klysten Wepener; 2. Elizabeth Pringle; 3. Suzanne Head; 4. Harry Pattee.

Family class—1. Pattee Family; 2. Weppener Family; 3. Coleman Family.

Working hunt teams—1. Entry, Peggy Glaser; Entry, Tad Mulligan; Entry, Cathy Holt;

2. Entry, Sharon Buckner; Entry, Tommy Bunn; Entry, Jerry Clulow.

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DELAWARE COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Sunday, September 10, 1950

9:30 A. M.—RAIN OR SHINE

Ellis Country School, Newtown Square, Pa.

Judges:

MRS. J. AUSTIN DuPONT MR. FRED PINCH
MR. RICHARD E. McDEVITT

POST ENTRIES

GEORGE T. MOORE, Secretary
7017 Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia, Pa.

Plans For Olympic Tryouts At Indiantown Gap Take Shape

Fred C. McCormack, Jr.

A United States Team for the international jumping contests in 1950 is fast becoming a reality instead of a wish, thanks to the efforts of the International Equestrian Competitions Corporation. This non-profit organization, headed by Colonel John W. Wofford, Rimrock Farm, Milford, Kansas, is hard at it in its ten zones throughout the country selecting and equipping candidates and mounts to go into the training camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa. within the next three weeks. From the expected fifty-odd top amateur horsemen and horsewomen assembled at the Gap, Colonel Wofford and a committee of former Army Team members will select the final squad to carry Old Glory against the seven foreign teams slated to compete at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto, in October and November.

The try-outs for Zone 4, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia, will highlight the Warrenton Hunter Show which opens tomorrow (Saturday, Sept. 2).

W. Haggin Perry, who, in addition to his many other contributions to the promotion of horse activities, is the I. E. C. C. vice-president in charge of Zone 4 has lined up the top amateurs in this area to try-out for the new squad. The class is scheduled for 8:00 Sunday night at the Warrenton Show.

In the I. E. C. C.'s other zones, trials and eliminations are being handled in much the same way. Up in Zone 2 which includes New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, five candidates have risen from the fire of the eliminating board. This squad, numbering such ring stalwarts as Ann Morningstar, Elaine Moore and Joe Hill, the New York Mounted Cop who did a top job for New York's Finest at the Garden last year, have been in training most of the summer under Gordon Wright.

Out in the Southwest Fred Lege, III has things rolling in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Eager aspirants in his area took the barriers at trials in Texas and New Mexico in August. Due to the vastness of Lege's area, it was necessary to hold two trials out there—the first at the Sante Fe Horse Show, August 18-20 and the second at Mr. James Burr's Hobby Horse Stable in Austin, Texas, August 26. Mrs. Peter Beasley gets much of the thanks for the Sante Fe trials.

Candidates from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho will take their tests tomorrow afternoon at the California State Fair Horse Show in Sacramento under the direction of Hermann Friedlander, head of Zone 10.

J. Brooks Parker's zone (Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania) has some fifteen aspirants ready to make their bid for the team a week from Sunday (Sept. 10) at 2:30 P. M. The Zone 3 trials will differ slightly from the others because Mr. Parker is running the contestants over two courses instead of one.

Course A will be for all candidates. Its primary purpose is to pick out material for the Olympic Team pool in 1952. The A jumps are slated for 4'-0" and under. Course B will be for those with mounts capable of navigating the international contest courses this fall. The 14 to 16 barriers necessitating 20 jumps will be considerably more difficult than those on Course A.

A lot of work has been done by the I. E. C. C. since its birth a few months ago, but much more remains to be done if the organization is to successfully achieve its primary purpose—replacing the disbanded U. S. Army Team at the Olympic Games in 1952.

Even the tremendous efforts of Colonel Wofford, General Tuckerman, W. Haggin Perry and many others will be to no avail if the horsemen of America and all of the nation's sports fans don't get behind the Corporation financially. It is going to take \$250,000 to keep the ball rolling until 1952, so let's get behind it. With just a little bit of effort on the part of everyone, the

International Equestrian Competitions Corporation will put us back on top at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto and at the Olympics in 1952.

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 20 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

Wanted

HELP

Man to care for four-in-hand and 2 saddle horses. Must be a good conditioner, sober and willing to work. John F. Cuneo, 2242 South Grove St., Chicago 16, Ill. 9-1121 c

Experienced farm manager able to work and work men. Southern plantation. Cattle, small stock, Thoroughbreds, hunters. Can give some employment to wife as house keeper. Two bedroom house, modern conveniences. In reply give age, references, etc. and when available. Box SG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

9-1-3t chg

Night watchman for house and farm. Furnished house, good wages for right man. Contact Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md. 9-1-4t cr.

Wanted by well known New England Girls School, outstandingly able and experienced woman riding instructor. Entire oversight of stables. Exceptional experienced, and recommendations required. Please reply fully. Box SA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t chg

POSITION

Woman 27 desires position in southern girls' college instructing riding. Experienced in hunting, showing and teaching in northern colleges. Good references. Elizabeth Lehman, 523 Winfield Ave. Upper Darby, Pa.

9-1-2t c

Young man, 31, single, white, desires position. Experienced stud handler and all around work on stud farm. (Thoroughbred). Also very capable hunting and jumping horseman. Box SE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t chg

Experienced horseman and hunter desires position as stable and farm manager. Fifteen years experience breeding, raising and training Thoroughbreds. Can school hunters and jumpers. Excellent references. Box SF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.

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Position wanted by thoroughly experienced saddle and harness man. Elderly man would like to have complete charge of the tack for a show stable or any other opening where knowledge could be applied to keeping saddlery and harness in perfect condition. Single and willing to go anywhere. Good references. Address John Fenlon, 4744 Woodland Ave. Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

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For Sale

HORSES

Thoroughbred mares in foal, yearlings, etc. Must reduce very good bloodlines. Inquire Dr. Kronfeld, Herndon, Va.

8-25-2t chg

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1t chg

Grey Beau, 16.2 hands, 7 years old. Gelding, gray dapple; hunter and open jumper. Jumps 5 1-2 feet easily and has gone 6 feet. Has won many blues in last 3 years. Has papers. Write Sally Ducey, 2403 Middlesex Road, Toledo, Ohio. 1t ch.

Top hunter, bay gelding, middle-heavyweight. 16 hands. Well mannered for child or adult. Never refused. Nine years old, good legs and sound. Going to college. \$650. Judy McKiel, 17107 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

1t pd

Open Jumper, 6 years old, chestnut gelding, 16.3 hands. Can be seen at Lakeville Stables, Lake Success, L. I.

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Three-year-old brown gelding. Conformation hunter prospect. Well schooled over four foot fences. For anyone wanting a top conformation hunter for the 1951 show season, we have a perfect prospect in a brown three year old gelding who is a top model, an excellent jumper, a good mover, and above all is quiet and has the best of manners. This horse stands 16.2 and is strongly made. He is ready to begin showing in young hunter classes or to have a few hours hunting now. Box SC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t chg

Grey gelding three years old 17 hands. This colt is bred to hunt and has many good hunting strains such as Coq Gaulois in his background. He is well mannered and has unusual jumping ability, and certainly will be an outstanding heavyweight hunter for the ring or the field. Box SD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

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PONIES

Bay pony, 14.1 hands, 8 years. Bay pony, 14 1-2 hands. White legs, white patch on shoulder, 9 years. Both ponies have been ridden regularly and shown by children 9 years old and up. Are quiet and well mannered. Price \$400 each. Also one beginners bay pony, 9 years, 14.0 hands that any child can ride in a snaffle bridle. Price \$350. A. M. Marshall, Malvern, R. D. 2, Pa. Tele: Malvern 2014-J.

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9-1-1t chg

Auctions

Biggest hunter and jumper sale in the East will be held at The Paddock, Route 38, Moorestown, N. J. Wednesday, September 13, at 6:00 P. M. Horses will be exhibited in show ring over a course of jumps. Wide selection, from ponies to heavyweights that should suit the most discriminating buyer. Consignments should be made by Sept. 4th. Phone: 9-0572-R-2. Leonard A. Duffy. "Where People Meet Good Horses".

8-18-4t-c

Milwaukee 20-Goal Champions

Winners of National 20-Goal Crown
Last Year Fail To Be Dethroned
By Challenging Bostwick Field

Bill Goodrich

Bostwick Field couldn't knock the National 20-goal crown off the Milwaukee Fours' head in the championship final here, August 27.

Don't stop the Pedro Silvero, Juan Rodriguez, George Oliver and Bob Uihlein, Jr., combination from strutting their stuff. They have a right too, by virtue of a 9-7 victory over Bostwick Field. Milwaukee successfully defended its title in what must be described as the finest match in years on Long Island. The Milwaukee triumph came as no surprise to this

writer, though we would not have had to hang our head in shame if Bostwick Field prevailed.

Bostwick Field could have, we think, with a 100 percent able bodied Alan Corey. As far as we could see, the 8-goal No. 3 would have been in better fettle with another week's rest. This, of course, was out of the question what with the National Open tournament coming up. Corey was considerably hampered by an injury to his right shoulder. Archie Young, G. H. "Pete" Bostwick and Devereux Milburn, Jr., hustled with Corey against Milwaukee, but what is one going to do against a player like Oliver when the chips are down. And, the chips were down.

The game was played on a slippery field which had little time to dry out completely because of the heavy recent rains in the Northeast. An enthusiastic gallery of 5,200, mostly Bostwick Field followers, yelled themselves hoarse. Oliver, it was agreed, was the outstanding player on the field. Silvero and Rodriguez conducted themselves capably, and the back play of Uihlein was administered far beyond expectations.

Milwaukee took a 2 to 0 first period lead. As you see it was the margin of victory. Silvero and Rodriguez drove through the uprights. The second period ended with the teams deadlocked at 3-3. Bostwick stroked two goals, the first of which was a long run embracing four strokes, and Young, the 17-year-old "find" accounted for the third. Silvero's second marker of the match came in the second period.

Bostwick Field failed to keep the pressure on Milwaukee in the third period. When the teams left the field at intermission, Milwaukee was two goals up on Bostwick Field again. The goal-getting of Corey was missed considerably. Silvero and Oliver accounted for the pair of bracers in the third period.

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page 9

the finish line with 3 1-2 lengths to spare. A photo was required to separate the next three horses, which finished noses apart. *Salemaker, *Spleen and Marchest in that order. Jockey A. Foot rode the winner, and the 4-year-old gelding by Head Play from Fire now has two for two over hurdles. He is being pointed for the Bushwick Hurdle Handicap to be run at Aqueduct next month, and is in the clever hands of Kay Jensen.

SUMMARIES

Monday, August 21
Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: br. g. (4), by Good Goods — Princess Marka, by Petee-Wrack. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Dr. F. A. O'Keefe. Time: 4:21.
1. Good Marks. (C. M. Kline), 142, P. Smithwick.
2. *Palaja. (J. Funkhouser), 147, M. Ferral.

The home side played Milwaukee even in the matter of goals in the second half. Bostwick Field was out-hustled though. Milwaukee was blanked in the sixth period. It was in this period that Bostwick Field missed four excellent chances of converting goals. Oliver kept his side together in the final 7 1-2 minutes of the match.

Milwaukee won the National 20-goal championship last year with a 9 to 8 victory over Detroit in Chicago.

No doubt many of the readers would like to know how Milwaukee reached the final. Rained out the previous week Milwaukee walloped El Ranchito, 11-3 on the Meadow Brook Club's Hitchcock Field, August 24. Milwaukee had the heat on all the way, El Ranchito failing to score until the fifth period. The first El Ranchito tally was made by Bill Skidmore.

Silvero scored six of the Milwaukee goals.

California and Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes scored first round victories in the Westbury Challenge Cup tournament on the Meadow Brook Club grounds. California, headed by Bob Skene, 8-goal Internationalist, eliminated El Ranchito, 9-1, August 26. California met Milwaukee, August 29.

The Hurricanes defeated Los Andinos, 10-9, principally on the strength of five goals by Dr. Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs, the Internationalist.

Another noteworthy match on the Meadow Brook Club, Cochran Field, August 26, saw a Cecil Smith-led Westbury four outpoint Roslyn, 10-7. Smith, fast rounding into top form after being sidelined for months with a shoulder injury, is scheduled to ride with Larry Sheerin, Peter Perkins and Sanford in the Hurricanes defense of the National open title this month at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I.

The Squadron A riders turned back Westbury, 12-6, August 27 at the Blind Brook Club, Purchase, N. Y. Walter Devereux continued his fine play at the No. 1 position against Westbury. He was top scorer with Paul Miller, No. 2, with four goals each.

3. Flying Wing, (F. A. Clark), 142, E. Carter.
9 started, 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 150, D. Marzani; G. F. Perry's Warpon, 139, J. Smith; R. W. Grant's Cash, 141, J. Santo; L. H. Nelles' Oak Leaf, 150, F. D. Adams; lost rider (9th); J. B. Youmans' Storm Hour, 135, E. Phelps; lost rider (5th); J. T. Pogue's Martin Wing, 135, K. Field. Won easily by 11; place driving by 9; show same by 14. Scratched: *Oak Bulger.

Tuesday, August 22
Cl. hur., abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch. g. (7), by Caruso — Escarpment, by Diavolo. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: W. H. LaBoiteux. Time: 3:35 4-5.
1. Escarp. (M. A. Cushman), 145, T. Field.
2. Quiet. (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 140, F. D. Adams.
3. Flying Dolphin, (F. A. Clark), 139, E. Carter.
7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): G. T. Weymouth's *Snow King II, 133, Mr. E. Weymouth; G. T. Baird's Crow's Bill, 137, J. Schweizer; C. MacLeod, Jr.'s Boomerang, 141, P. Smithwick; lost rider (2nd); I. A. Daffin's Crayon, 137, O. A. Brown. Won driving by neck; place same by 3; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Partly Cloudy, Extra.

Wednesday, August 23
Hurdles, special weights, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch. f. (3), by Milkman—Beaubabs, by *Gino. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Mrs. F. Ingalls. Time: 3:08.
1. Baby's Whey, (Mrs. F. Ingalls), 137, Mr. C. Cushman, Jr. (disqualified) The Creek, (F. A. Clark), 138, E. Carter.
2. *Solar Count, (A. Stern), 149, O. A. Brown.
3. Goose Bay, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 135, C. H. Williams.
12 started, 11 finished; also ran (order of finish): M. H. Dixon's Moroccan, 149, P. Smithwick; Llangollen Farms' Step Lightly, 134, J. Santo; Mrs. W. W. Wicks, Jr.'s Seven Pillars, 149, J. Zimmerman; Happy Hill Farm's Sonatine, 130, E. Phelps; Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick's Flag Ho, 145, G. Foot; G. Pascale's Comic Ann, 140, K. Field; H. Cantor's Sunation, 152, R. Gough; fell (6th); Mrs. J. Walker, Jr.'s Gay Larkspur, 135, R. S. McDonald. Won easily by 5 1/2; place driving by nose; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Gerald's Tiger.

Thursday, August 24
Cl. hur., abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,000. Net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: blk. g. (8), by *Fris Dolan—True, by Hession or St. Rock. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 3:05 2-5.
1. Reno Sam, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 146, F. D. Adams.
2. Ruling Class, (J. M. Mulford), 141, O. A. Brown.
3. Bay Companion, (R. W. Grant), 134, D. Marzani.
7 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. D. Weir's Partly Cloudy, 139, J. Snyder; Hamandy Farm's Yankee Chance, 136, J. Santo; W. B. Cocks' Extra, 141, P. Smithwick; fell (8th); Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Gerald's Tiger, 141, C. Harr. Won easily by 12; place driving by 2; show same by 14. Scratched: Colonel John.

Friday, August 25
43rd running Sartoga 'chase 'cap, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,975; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g. (12), by Mate—Best by Test, by Black Toney. Trainer: K. Miller. Breeder: J. F. Flanagan. Time: 5:08 2-5.
1. Elkridge, (K. Miller), 150, F. D. Adams.
2. Lone Fisherman, (F. A. Clark), 135, E. Carter.
3. Oedipus, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 147, T. Field.
6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Hampton Roads, 140, O. A. Brown; Montpelier's Sea Legs, 142, A. Foot; Happy Hill Farm's Adaptable, 145, P. Smithwick. Won handily by 3; place driving by 6; show same by neck. No scratches.

Saturday, August 26
Al. hur., abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: ch. g. (4), by Head Play—Fire, by Peter Pan. Trainer: K. Jensen. Breeder: S. O. Graham. Time: 3:03.
1. Scare Play, (Apheim Stable), 141, A. Foot.
2. *Salemaker, (A. Stern), 138, O. A. Brown.
3. *Spleen, (J. Funkhouser), 136, R. S. McDonald.
7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Happy Hill Farm's Marchest, 136, E. Phelps; F. A. Clark's Gerrymander, 135, E. Carter; Brookmeade Stable's Whirl Along, 141, D. Marzani; Sanford Stud Farm's *Roll Call II, 137, F. D. Adams. Won easily by 3 1/2; show driving by neck; place same by neck. Scratched: Fulton.

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A Few Comments On Harriers

Versatile Hound Type Established Previous To Foxhound Proves Its Hunting Qualities On Both Hare and Fox

Edward H. Carle, Ex-M. F. H.

Everyone that I have known who has had an intimate connection with Harriers really likes them. In 1912 I went abroad, had a little hunting in England and Ireland and bought about 16 couple of harriers from one part for the late Oakleigh Thorne to hunt hare in his lovely Millbrook country in Dutchess County, N. Y. Any pack of hounds made up from drafts here and there are apt to be a rather conglomerate lot. I should add that Mr. Thorne wanted a pack of harriers that had not hunted foxes. This seemed an almost impossible order to fill. For one reason there were few packs that were for sale, and another reason many harrier packs draw for foxes after a certain date in their season. When in England I went to the Pytchley point-to-point and fortunately was introduced to Mr. Henry Hawkins who wanted me to have a day with his harriers. This I was only too glad to do, and found a lovely lot of hounds, and excellent in their work. England averages a far better scenting country than America, but their hounds proved that they had good noses by working up to a hare and putting her up after a chase on dry dusty plough with the wind blowing. They were unassisted. This proved to me that they were what was wanted for Millbrook. They hunted from Everdon Hall, Daventry, Northhampton, where Mr. Hawkins resided and their country was within the limits of The Pytchley and Grafton.

I then went to Ireland to hunt with The Tipperary and after a little over two weeks received a cable from Mr. Hawkins saying that as he was taking over the Mastership of the Grafton (Foxhounds) he was selling his harriers. I hurried back to England and went right to his kennels. I had engaged a huntsman, H. Nott, a man who had had a lot of good experience with harriers in England. He went to see these hounds with me. Luck seemed to be with us. I picked as level a lot as I could that were sound and in their second and third seasons. We wanted hounds to go right to work the next Fall in the Millbrook country. This pack was established in 1888 by Mr. John Horsly at Dallington Barton and purchased by Mr. Hawkins in 1901; they were all entered in the harrier and beagle stud book, averaged about 19 inches and the bitches a little smaller. They made good in the Millbrook country. They were very keen in their work and always cheerful, as well as good looking. I learned later with great satisfaction that I had bought in this lot the Peterborough champions Selim 1907, winning in the 1908 Show, and Abigail 1908 won the cup for bitches at the same show, also several others that had been in the ribbons and won in classes for the best couple and best three couples. Selim 1907 proved a good stallion.

Harriers are really versatile in their work. As I mentioned above many packs in England hunt hare and later in the season hunt foxes. My very close and old friend, the late Eugene S. Reynal, a truly great hound man strongly advised that hounds hunt but one quarry and I am rather inclined to agree with him. Yet when Mr. Thorne had about 50 couple of stud book harriers in Millbrook he decided to cut them in two and have two packs of about 25 couple each which were known as the big lot and the little lot. They had all hunted hare well. The big lot were entered to fox and seemed like the making of a fine pack of working foxhounds. They were also allowed to hunt hare and seemed equally keen on both. If they did not find a fox and did find a hare they were allowed to hunt it, hence we nearly always had sport with them. The little lot were kept to hare. I have every reason to believe that harriers if first entered

to fox might not be so keen when expected to hunt hare but am sorry to admit that harrier packs are much fewer in numbers than a few years ago. In the season 1912-13 Bally's Hunting Directory listed 96 packs in England and 41 in Ireland while in the season 1949-50 England, including Wales, had but 30 packs listed and Ireland had 31. Possibly the World Wars and general conditions may have had something to do with this state of affairs. It may surprise some that the harrier is older than the English foxhound. The first kennel Stud Book for harriers was gotten out in 1891 by the Association of Masters of Harriers and Beagles. The Association was founded March 24th 1891. With the advent of the stud book which accounted for 107 harrier packs, the book has



WALKING OUT. Mr. Thorne's Millbrook Harriers with H. Smithurst and H. Nott.

done untold good in improving the type and levelness of the Harrier. I do not see how anyone could become a student of hound breeding without a stud book.

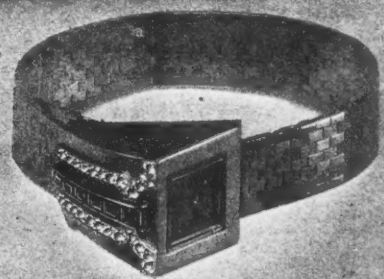
There was a great deal of proven foxhound blood in the first several volumes and many sires or dams of that blood. English foxhounds if under a certain size and that had been entered to hare were allowed in the book. Most Harriers that have been brought to America trace back

to this stud book. The West Country Harriers are now included in the book. There are several other Harriers, Old Devon, and Devonshire Harriers.

During the early 1940's Mr. S. Prentice Porter took on the Joint-Master of The Cobbler where only foxes were hunted. The country lies in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Marshall, Va. It is made up of grazing farms and

Continued on Page 34

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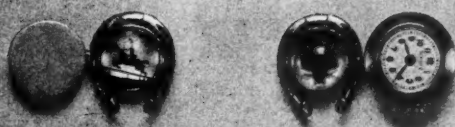
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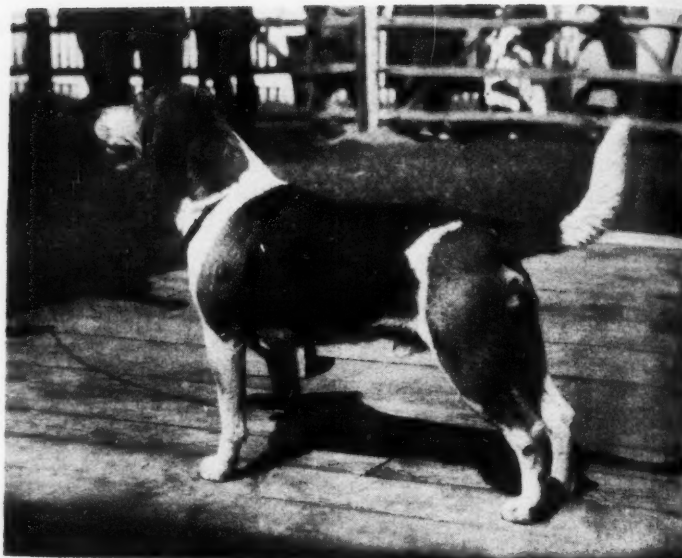
David B. Sharp, Jr., M. B.

Vice-President National Beagle Club of America

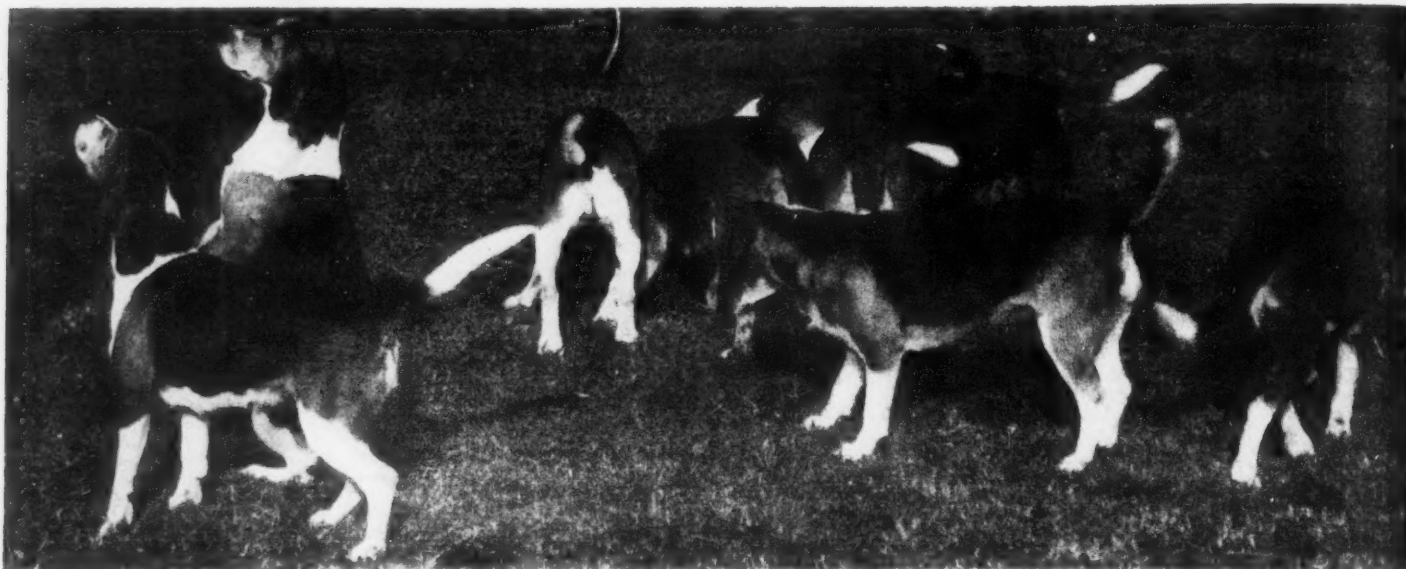
There are at the present some sixteen active packs of Beagles registered with the National Beagle Club of America, which is to Beagling what the Masters of Foxhounds Association is to Fox Hunting. A roster of these packs is listed in this issue of The Chronicle. These packs all furnish sport for foot followers in various eastern states and hunt either hare, European or Kansas jacks, or native cottontail rabbits. Their hunt livery is in almost all cases a green coat with distinctive colored collars which are registered with the N. B. C. Their hunting countries are also registered with the N. B. C. just as fox hunting countries are registered with the M. F. H.

are the Bryn Mawr Hound Show at Rose Tree in September; the National Beagle Club Field Trials held at Aldie, Virginia in November; and the Master's dinner in New York in January. Last but not least, there are the local activities of each pack; their puppy shows, Beagler's Ball, joint meets with other packs and most strenuous of all their own point-to-point races on foot about 4 miles across country.

From an informative point of view, the Annual Field Trials at Aldie, Virginia foreshadow all other events. This year will be the 61st trial and those who are fortunate enough to be in Virginia from November 16 to 19 may see as many as 12 to 16



MARSHALL, champion 15-inch dog Vernon-Somerset Beagles at the 1949 Bryn Mawr Hound Show. (Photo Associates)



LISETER BEAGLES winning the 3rd Vernon-Somerset Challenge Cup in the 15-inch pack class, at the 1949 Bryn Mawr Hound Show. (Photo Associates)

Association. Most of these packs hunt in a regular fox hunting country with the permission of the local M. F. H. The members of their fields comprise all ages from 8 to 80 and include many old time fox hunters who come out for a Sunday afternoon hilltop hunt; however, the young predominate and hence Beagling has become acknowledged as the best school for hunting.

There are some 163 regular members of the N. B. C., who hail from Toronto to the Carolinas and from Middleburg to Cleveland; their president, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. Esq., M. B. being one of the Virginians. Highlights of the Beagler's year

are the Bryn Mawr Hound Show at Rose Tree in September; the National Beagle Club Field Trials held at Aldie, Virginia in November; and the Master's dinner in New York in January. Last but not least, there are the local activities of each pack; their puppy shows, Beagler's Ball, joint meets with other packs and most strenuous of all their own point-to-point races on foot about 4 miles across country. This is probably the only place in the world that a hunting enthusiast can view packs of beagles in the field, on wild game, from dawn to dark for four days in a row and is, of course, the best school in the world for would be huntsmen and whippers-in. Many of the top huntsmen and Masters of Fox Hounds in America and England cut their teeth as huntsmen to a pack of Beagles. To mention just two everyone will remember; the last James W. Appleton, Esq., Master of Myopia and the late W. Plunket Stewart, Esq., Master of the Cheshire.

Since the war Fox Hunting has seen many new faces. Many are keen to learn and want to do things right but unfortunately for all of us only too few are told what is what. A few foresighted M. F. H.'s, have taken the trouble to circulate a pamphlet among their members and subscribers on Hunting Etiquette with excellent results. Many more should do so. In Beagling this is a continuing problem as each season brings on a new batch of keen members of the younger generation. To educate these future Beaglers and probable fox hunters, we of the Treveryn have sent each a few simple statements on hunting etiquette. It is written, we hope, so that even the greenest of the green can understand it and is reproduced herewith, with the hope that it may give other Masters a thought on the subject. It can easily be changed to suit Fox Hunting, drag hunting or any field sport.

We hunt only through the courtesy of the farmers and other landowners. Our sport has become so popular that our present large following known as "The Field" can and does cause a certain amount of damage to property. Obviously, if this damage becomes serious we will not be permitted over certain farms and if one farm is closed to us it may quickly become impossible to hunt in that whole section of the country.

An experienced Beagler and one who has the best interests of the sport at heart will adhere strictly to the following rules:

1. Leave automobiles at the meet or parked on the side of the road. Keep them out of private lanes, fields or driveways.
2. Do not break fences or bend wire out of shape. Avoid wire fences if possible. Climb fences next to the posts or roll under them.

3. Keep off wheat or newly planted crops. Close any gate you open and do not disturb live stock. Repair any damage you do or report it to a member of the hunt staff.

As a member of the field you can be of great assistance in providing good sport and a good run for everyone, or you can, by doing the wrong things, easily ruin a good days sport for everyone.

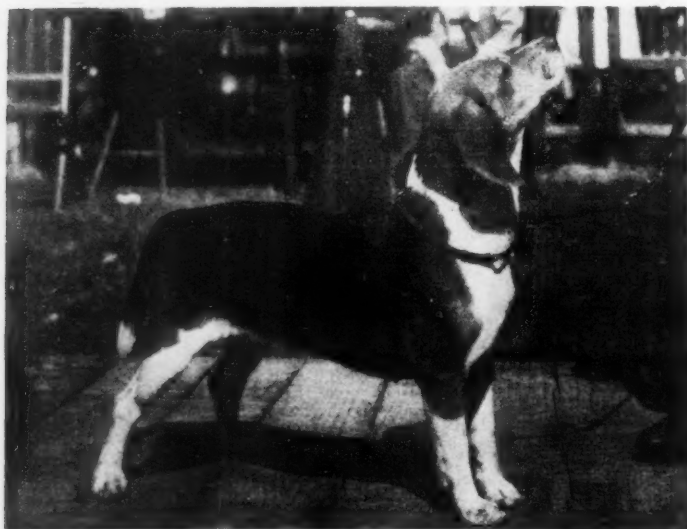
The following hints may be of assistance to beginners:

Stay well behind the pack when they are searching for a hare (drawing), and also when they have found a hare and are running. Give them room to maneuver and never get ahead of them, if possible.

When hounds are running keep as quiet as possible and especially so when they lose the scent and come to a "check". Any noise distracts them, gets their heads up, and may cause a complete loss of the "line" they are running.

At our regular meets we hunt hare (Kansas Jack Rabbits) which have become native in the country. If hounds start a cotton tail rabbit we usually stop them as soon as possible and continue to hunt for hare. Never call Tally-Ho! when you see a cotton tail rabbit and never yell or Tally-Ho! when you see a hare unless hounds are not running or are at a loss and you are within sight of the huntsman. The correct procedure on viewing a hare is to carefully note exactly where you saw her and where she went, then hold your hat on high as a signal to the huntsman. If anyone yells, it attracts the hounds attention and they may view the hare themselves, this does not give the hare a fair start and results in a sight-chase. If you view a hare out of sight of the pack and the huntsman, carefully note the spot and the line she has taken and not

Continued on Page 33



LISETER BEAGLES LUCKY is awarded champion bitch at the 29th Bryn Mawr Hound Show. (Photo Associates)

Foxhound Organization

Continued from Page 25

"weed" nor yet so large or clumsy as to be unable to crawl through rail fences or woven wire or quickly walk or jump stone walls. Its fox-like foot carries it without lameness wherever the American red fox may lead. Its outward "quality" denotes the nervous energy within.

The American Foxhound has a very distinct type of its own, it must not show Bloodhound characteristics nor those of the English or other Foxhounds whether bred in this country or abroad. Such hounds as Bloodhounds, English Foxhounds, Welsh hounds, French hounds, Kerry Beagles or other crosses, although bred in America, are not American Foxhounds in characteristics and type.

SUGGESTIONS TO JUDGES

Hounds in hard running condition should be given the preference over those that are soft or show too much flesh.

Hounds failing to meet the standard of this Club should never be awarded a prize, as the awarding of prizes to incorrect or faulty types defeats progress and the purposes of this Club.

Beagle Packs

Continued from Page 32

ify a member of the hunt staff as soon as possible. If hounds are running do nothing as you may have a fresh hare and not the hunted hare.

When we are drawing for a hare, help cover the ground and spread out behind and to each side of the pack. By doing this you will save a lot of time for all of us in finding a hare.

If you have any questions in regard to the sport ask anyone wearing a green hunt coat. The right to wear these coats is given only to experienced Beaglers and they should be able to answer your questions.

Last of all, remember it costs a lot of money to feed and keep a pack of hounds, even Beagles. Our hunting is only for subscribers to the pack and farmers over whose

Hound Show

Continued from Page 12

Now there you have something. Five of the most beautifully matched couples in the world. Individually they are gems, collectively they are alert, gay, poised, attentive, eager but obedient—a picture to behold. Now here is something worth the baths, brushing, special feeding, conditioning, vet bills, blisters, time, and patience. After your darlings have practised two or three weeks and are really becoming flawless in appearance and conduct, you modestly invite a few of your friends

land we hunt. A subscriber may bring out guests but he must pay a "Cap" fee of \$1.00 per guest. After a guest has been out twice he is expected to become a subscriber himself if he wishes to continue hunting. If this is so be sure to give his name and address to a member of the hunt staff so he can be sent an invitation.

D. B. Sharp, Jr. Master

P. S. Only those out hunting are invited to teas given for "the field."

(Editor's Note: Since receiving Mr. Sharp's story, we were advised by Morgan Wing Jr., secretary, National Beagle Club of America that the roster of the beagles would not be available for publication until November.

and neighbors over "just so they can get used to crowds". Your heart nearly bursts with pride as you watch your angels, your cherubs, your saints walk docilely, gayly at your heels, trotting or stopping on command, eyes always on your face, ignoring all distractions, including an assortment of small but scrappy terriers around them. "This is it", you purr contentedly to yourself.

Some days later, as you are driving quietly, numbly, home from the hound show, with an honest effort at perception, you wonder how it is that personalities of supposedly intelligent animals can change so utterly, so completely overnight. How could Argument and Answer become so limp, so spiritless? Why did Blighter and Blunder grow dizzy with fear at the sight of the committee tent, and what made Bashful and Blubberpuss go berserk at the faraway glimpse of six meek sheep in a pasture? How could ten hounds disappear so fast, regardless of biscuits, horn, and loving words, at the weak excuse of an announcement about lunch over the loud-speaker? "Oh, well", you muse, as you gently massage your bruised legs, arms, back, and head, and finger the owner's bill for the calming down of six meeker and well-reduced sheep, "at least I'll know better

next year." Then suddenly you recall the wedding to take place at the hunt club next week. "Wouldn't it look lovely—five perfectly-matched couples—under those big trees—on that smooth green lawn....?"

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PITTSBURGH	WILLIAM PENN HOTEL	NOV. 13th to 14th
CHICAGO	LA SALLE HOTEL	NOV. 15th to 18th
DETROIT	STATLER HOTEL	NOV. 20th
BUFFALO	THE SHERATON HOTEL	NOV. 21st
NEW YORK CITY	THE BILTMORE	NOV. 24th to DEC 14th

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In the Country



GOOD START AT MILLBROOK

Among the packs to start cub hunting early is Millbrook which has been out since the middle of August. Saturday the 26th of August, M. F. H. Fred Pontecou reports one of the biggest days on record with 35 meeting hounds early in the morning. The country appears full of foxes and everyone full of enthusiasm determined to make the most of sport while they can. Added to this, nature seems bent on helping, as the ground contains plenty of moisture and scenting has been excellent.

SPORTING EXHIBITION

Many sportsman are collecting good sporting paintings but too rarely are they seen by the public. Some years ago through the work of Harvey Ladew of Baltimore, a splendid exhibition of sporting paintings was exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts. The latest exhibition of sporting paintings will be at the Wustum Museum of Fine Arts at Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. F. M. Young of Racine will have his collection of Alkens and Herring Sr. in the exhibit.

FATHER SON COMBINE

Merryland farm of the Danny Sheas is a busy place these days. Danny Shea has divided his horses in training into two strings for a father and son operation. Danny Jr. is at Atlantic City currently racing 18 horses on the New Jersey circuit. The best of these is home-bred Scheming World by New World, out of Chevalet who has won \$11,970. He is owned by Grant Thorne. This group has won 12 races on the circuit and will move on to Garden

State. At the home base, Mr. Shea Sr. is working with some 30 yearlings being broken and will have 12 horses racing when the Maryland season opens. Another well known father son combine in addition to the Jones of Calumet are Morris Dixon and Morris Jr. Young Morris who started out with his father is now running a separate establishment with some 18 horses being broken or legged up.

NATIONAL HUNT RACES

Two days of 5 races each will be the feature of the National Hunt Races to be held at Glenwood, Middleburg, Va. on November 7 and 11th. Added features to the card will be the running of the Battleship Steeplechase and the Manly Steeplechase which have formerly been carded during the fall meeting at Pimlico. With the infield sport off the coming Pimlico card, the directors lent the valuable trophies to the new meeting for this year's renewal.

FIELDS LARGER

The steeplechasing ranks really received a boost at the 24-day Saratoga meeting which came to a close on August 26. During that period of racing at the Spa, 13 hurdle events and 12 steeplechases were carded. Out of the 125 jumpers on hand, 100 different horses went postward in the 24 races between the flags. In 1949, 8 brush races filled with a total of 50 starters, an average of 6 starters a race. This year 11 brush races filled with a total of 93 starters, making the average field 8.

SALES FIGURES UP

The 1950 Saratoga Sales closed after a successful run of seven sessions; four the first week, August 8th-11th and three the second, August 14th, 15th and 16th.

Total sales were \$1,180,100. Nightly averages and totals were as follows, for 320 head:

Amount	Amount
\$ 62,000	\$1,550
117,650	2,941
216,400	4,243
418,100	9,291
75,900	1,488
211,100	5,026
78,950	1,548
\$1,180,100	\$3,687

This final average compares favorably with last year's figure of \$3,483. In spite of cataloguing almost 60 percent fillies on a colt market, the 1950 Saratoga Sales were up some 5 percent over 1949. One of the most encouraging signs

Comments On Harriers

Continued from Page 31

wooded country. After hunting both American hounds and Harriers for several seasons and giving both an equal chance, Mr. Porter came to the conclusion that they were about equal in nose and speed, but the Americans could be heard farther in large covers. The Harriers being such good doers did not cost as much to feed, were not troubled with lameness as much as the others and as they bred truer to type more of a litter proved the sort wanted, hence it was not necessary to breed so many hounds.

The only cross bred pack in the world that I have heard of where the harrier was used with American hounds instead of English with American, was the Moore County. This was at Southern Pines, North Carolina a rather sandy and gently rolling woodland country in the southwestern part of Moore County. About 1914 that good friend, delightful gentleman and keen sportsman as well as a well known author, the late James Boyd with his brother Jackson Boyd, as Joint-Masters established this pack. They both loved hounds which I consider a necessary requirement for any successful Master.

The most beautiful pair couple of hounds that I have ever seen were the late Mr. Reynal's. In 1909 Mr. Reynal started his pack known as Mr. Reynal's, with stud book beagles and in 1925 stud book harriers were added. It was the year the New York Hound Show was held at the Squadron A Armory. A sort of champion class for packs was put on. A class I am hardly in sympathy with. The winning packs (5 couple) of the other breeds shown, English and American and cross-bred foxhounds and beagles made up the class. All judges of these different breeds judged this class. (I happened to be judging English hounds). Mr. Reynal's Harriers met them and won very easily. It was a beautiful sight. It only took the judges a minute to make this decision. Each and every judge immediately voted for this harrier pack. I have never seen them beaten for levelness, quality, type, condition and manners.

Of harriers still going in America, the Fairfield and Westchester at Greenwich, Conn. have 10 1-2 couple for drag. The Perkiomen in Pennsylvania have 10 couple I imagine that hunt hare.

The Wayne Du Page in Illinois

to Spa supporters, aside from the strength of the market demonstrated by the "Knight's Night" sale average of almost \$10,000, was the excellent sale on Tuesday, August 15. To have a night during the second week of the sales average almost \$5,000 per head was an encouraging sign and one which showed that quality group will sell well at Saratoga whenever offered.

Martin Munkacsi

The Chronicle is most fortunate in being able to publish the photographs of Martin Munkacsi that appear on page 2 and 35 in this week's Chronicle. This talented photographer writer has been described by Coronet Magazine as "The most brilliant and interesting photographic artist," while Life calls him "The world's greatest photo-reporter". A Hungarian by birth, Mr. Munkacsi was studying writing in his homeland 25 years ago. He came to this country and soon developed his talents for unusual and artistic photographic expression. His work is sought after everywhere. The Chronicle first saw his work through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibson for whom Mr. Munkacsi had taken photographs when Mr. Gibson was Joint-Master of Meadow Brook with the late Mr. Peters. The pictures reproduced in The Chronicle are of the Meadow Brook Hounds and as Mr. Munkacsi is a keen follower of sport, hunting as much as possible himself, he has taken a particular interest in these hound pictures.

have 8 couple and are said to run their drag very well.

Mr. Porter gave up his harriers which were sold to Amory L. Haskell for his Monmouth County in N. J., bringing his pack up to about 50 couple, with some very nice hounds to be found in these kennels. I do hope that there may be more harriers in America that I do not know of. If the future for harriers in America does not appear any too bright I believe there would be a real future for American Harriers. Nothing much has been said or known of them. They are simply oversized beagles. If beagles are over 15 inches they cannot be known or run in field trials. Very often the larger puppy in a litter is the best, and it seems a shame not to have the use of this hound. The late E. W. "Ted" Clucas maintained a high class pack of beagles, The White Oaks, for over 30 years. As he grew older he could not run with them so went hunting mounted. He wanted larger hounds and in a surprisingly short time produced them. I judged them in classes for American harriers at a Bryn Mawr Hound Show. I did not measure them but believe they were at least 16 or 17 inches and a most promising lot. The Nantucket Harriers that show good sport on the Island of that name, is the only established pack of "American" harriers that I know of.

If the English bred their foxhounds smaller to hunt hare and become known as harriers why should not Americans breed beagles larger and become American Harriers? In countries where there are no hare I believe they would hunt foxes really well. Beagles are very keen, very cheerful, have good noses and love to hunt.

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Betty Babcock
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Friday, September 1, 1950

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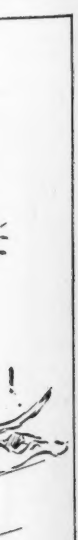
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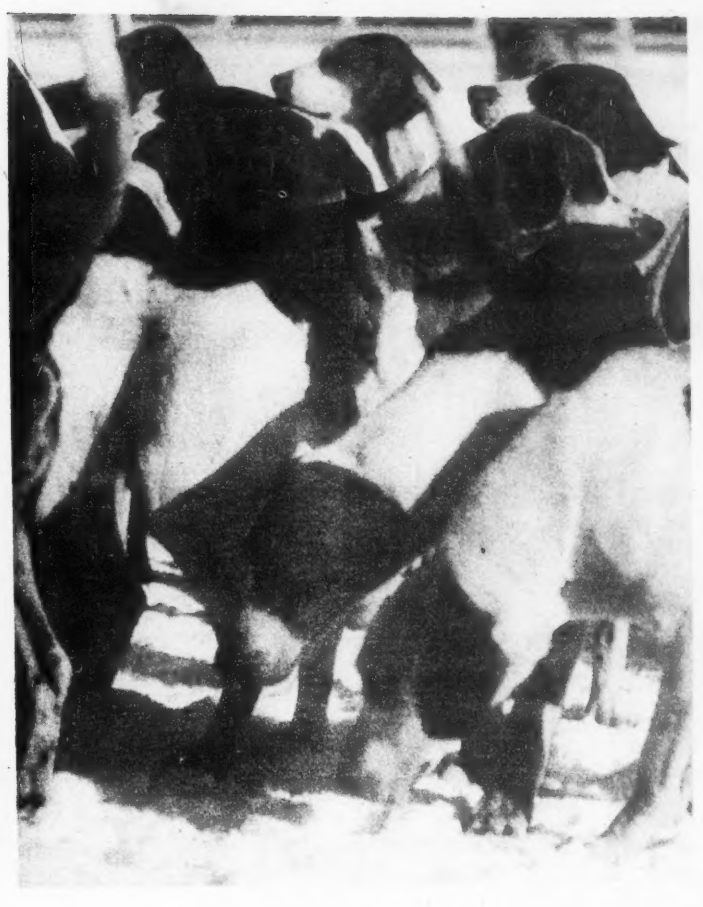
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Give Them A Hand.
(Photo by Martin Munkacsi)



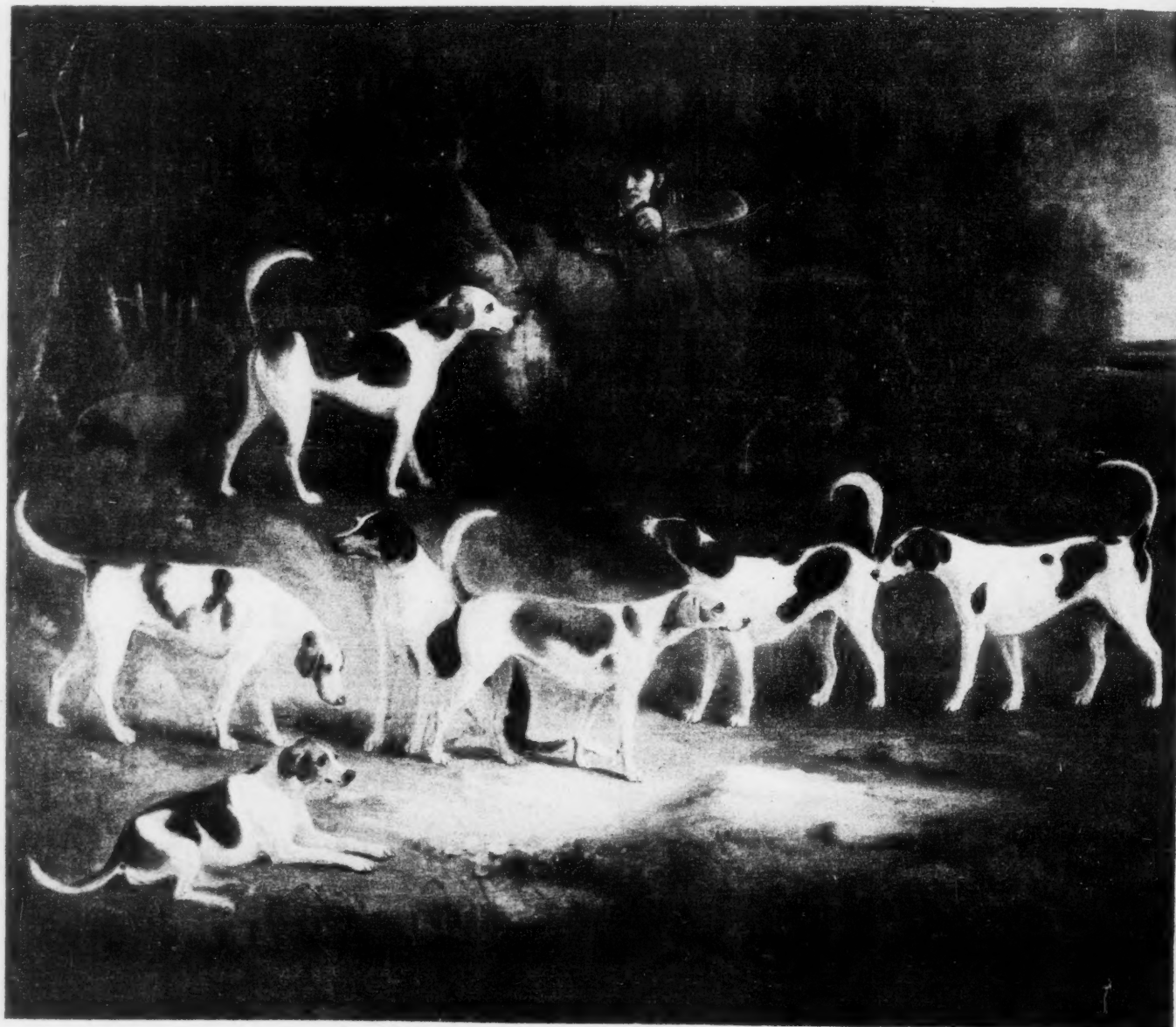
Let 'Em Work It Out.
(Photo by Martin Munkacsi)



Homeward Bound.
(Photo by Martin Munkacsi)

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